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Tuesday, July 8, 1980

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MEETING ISRAEL'S NEEDS THROUGH THE JEWISH AGENCY
UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL
KEREN HAYESOD
"The key in the hands of the Jewish people."

65 die in Beirut militia battle

BEIRUT (UPI). — The private armies of Lebanon's two leading Christian warlords clashed with machineguns and grenades on the streets of East Beirut yesterday in a power struggle that claimed 57 lives and threatened to engulf the country in another round of civil strife.

Before the inter-faction Christian battle in their half of the divided capital, rival Moslem gangs battled for control of West Beirut's seafront district of Ain Mreissa. Three people were killed and 17 wounded in the intra-Moslem clash, which kept west Beirut residents up much of the night with the thunder of mortars and the crackle of automatic weapons.

Police sources said Christian militiamen from the Phalangist Party of Pierre Jemayel and the National Liberal Party of Camille Chamoun engaged in mutual kidnappings and running street battles throughout east Beirut.

At least 65 persons were killed and 55 wounded in the fighting which involved machineguns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

The shooting began yesterday morning when Phalangist militiamen tried to take control of the National Liberal-controlled port of Safra, 20 km. north of Beirut. In the ensuing gunfight the Safra home of National Liberal commander Dany Chamoun was attacked. His wife and daughter were injured and briefly taken captive by Phalangists.

Police sources said fighting between the two groups, who were allies during the 1975-76 civil war against the Moslem-Palestinian alliance, quickly spread from Safra to east Beirut, where they have offices in every neighbourhood.

Gunmen from each party set up checkpoints in their areas and demanded motorists identify to which militia they are loyal. Scores of people were believed to have been kidnapped in the clashes which also comprised the Christian villages just north of Beirut — Amchit, Ajaltoun and Jouniya.

A distraught Chamoun, in a telephone interview with UPI, said, "The Phalangists are trying to establish their control over all the Christian areas. There is fighting all over Beirut, and we have called for the Lebanese army to come in."

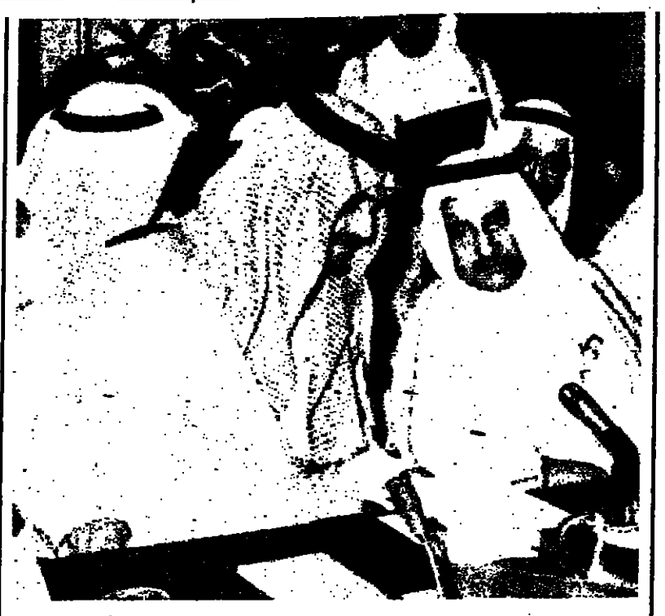
Contacts between the Chamoun and Gemayel clans, who dominate their respective militias, began during the afternoon and appeared to help ease the scope of the fighting in most areas.

A contingent of Lebanese army regulars established a buffer zone between the two militia factions in Beirut's southeastern suburbs of Wadi Shahrour and Betshai over the weekend after three days of heavy fighting.

The Phalangists and National Liberals are the main partners in the Lebanese front — an alliance of Christian groups opposed to the Palestinian terrorist presence.

The inter-Christian clashes came hours after Syrian troops of the Arab peace-keeping force intervened to halt street battles in the city's predominently Moslem half between rival leftist militia groups.

Police said three persons were killed and 16 others wounded in fighting between militiamen from the Arab Socialist Union and the Mourabitoun — two of the dozen leftist groups which share control of the streets of west Beirut.



The Saudi delegation at the Arab foreign and economics ministers' conference yesterday at the Amman Hilton. (UPI telephoto)

Wage package bans strikes for one year

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The uncertainty over wages in the public sector ended yesterday with the concluding of a wage pact for 1980/81 providing for a 26.7% increase from July's salary. The agreement was strengthened and modified by a string of decisions by the economic cabinet, laying down that the pace must ensure industrial peace for the coming year, and setting up a framework for settling issues connected with past agreements — an issue which held up agreement for almost a week.

The economic cabinet declared that a framework agreement will be signed whose aim will be to lay down a wage increase that will preserve the present level of real earnings. Any increase set in that agreement will be final, and no further negotiations for increases will be allowed. Strike action to enforce negotiation is also ruled out.

The pact is due to be signed by representatives of the Histadrut and the Civil Service Commission on Thursday evening, after tomorrow's formal signing by the Histadrut and the private employers of their similar agreement.

The economic cabinet decided that, when a framework agreement is signed in line with the draft agreed yesterday, legislation will be introduced in the Knesset enabling the minister of finance to adjust tax brackets by 100 per cent of the inflation rate four times a year.

The economic cabinet's solution for obligations in past agreements sees the civil service commissioner authorized to present all problems to the economic cabinet for discussion. These will be the sole clauses on which further negotiations with the unions will be permitted.

The 26.7% per cent increase in the

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Egypt: What happened in U.S. under wraps

By JONATHAN WRIGHT
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — The Egyptian Foreign Ministry believes Egypt and Israel reached "some kind of undisclosed understanding" in Washington last week on the two issues that caused President Anwar Sadat to suspend the autonomy talks two months ago — Israel's settlement policy and the basic law on the status and indivisibility of Jerusalem.

A ministry official said yesterday the U.S. had played an important role in reaching the understanding, but because Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and his staff are still abroad, he was unable to give any details.

There was no indication of such an understanding in the public statements made by Ali and Interior Minister Yosef Burg. The talks in Washington resulted in agreement to resume negotiations on autonomy in Cairo on Thursday.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman in Cairo said he had not been briefed on the Washington talks and had no information.

Before leaving for Washington Ali had made it clear that only an Israeli commitment not to change the status quo in the occupied territories could persuade Egypt to continue negotiating with Israel.

On the eve of the Washington talks, the passage through a Knesset committee of the Jerusalem bill led to speculation that the talks would be tougher than they in fact turned out to be.

The Egyptian official said Israel's actions over the next few weeks would show whether it intended to keep to the terms of the undisclosed understanding.

Autonomy resumption delayed to next week

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The autonomy negotiations will resume in Cairo early next week, Foreign Ministry officials announced yesterday.

The resumption had originally been set for this Thursday, with Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Egyptian Minister of State Butros Ghali resuming meetings of their legal affairs subcommittee. But Egypt informed Israel yesterday that Ghali would be unable to attend on Thursday, and requested a few days postponement.

Officials here, taking their cue from Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said they accepted at face value Egypt's explanation that technical reasons had caused the delay.

There is a strong feeling among the Israeli negotiators that Egypt has been foot-dragging in the negotiations, and intends to continue doing so until after the U.S. presidential elections. But officials say Egypt exercises far more refined and sophisticated methods of foot-dragging than the wilful postponement of a meeting scheduled to mark the resumption of the talks after two months of suspension.

Israeli officials say Egypt's unhurried approach to the talks contrasts with an apparent American desire to make haste — and achieve at least a modicum of progress before the election. The Israeli officials maintain that Israel, too, is anxious to press ahead with the talks and chalk up substantive progress soon.

The U.S. desire to show some success was evidenced during the Linowitz-Burg-Ali talks in Washington last week, when the U.S. mediator revived the idea of drafting a document of agreed principles.

PLO loses in bid to close bridges over Jordan river

Jerusalem Post Staff

A proposal by the Palestine Liberation Organization to close the bridges between Jordan and the West Bank was defeated yesterday by a majority of Arab states taking part in an Arab League foreign and economic ministers conference in Amman.

Reports from Amman said that the PLO motion was turned down at the insistence of Jordan, which argued that the inhabitants of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip must not be cut off from the East Bank and from other Arab land.

The PLO had proposed closing down the Allenby and Damiya spans, claiming that the territories were being exploited as an economic crossroad between the Arab states and Israel. But Jordan warned that the West Bankers and Gazans might turn to Egypt, whose borders with Israel are now open.

The Arab foreign and economic ministers yesterday discussed ways of escalating the anti-Egyptian Arab boycott, launched after the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty last year.

Ministers of all Arab nations, except Egypt, are currently meeting in the Jordanian capital to draft an agenda for the November 12 Arab summit conference, also due to be held in Amman.

The ministers were also discussing ways of coordinating their economic policies after having agreed on an expanded agenda.

'Stemming inflation now top priority'

Bank governor urges more cuts in budget

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

For the first time, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny conceded yesterday that containing inflation must head the priorities of government economic policy.

Encouraging exports and improving the balance of payments — which have always shared first place in the central bank's prescriptions for curing the economy — are not as important as cutting the rate of inflation, Gafny said.

But he painted a pessimistic picture of the current realities in the struggle. Even after a cut of IS2b. in the state budget decided on at different times during the last two months, the budget was still 4-5 per cent bigger in real terms than last year, and the defence allocation will be 9 per cent more than last year's figure — also in real terms — even if the IS900m. cut decided on is carried out.

Gafny recommended to the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday a list of drastic steps for the government to take to cut inflation. These included reducing real wages and export subsidies and further tightening credit in the coming months, as well as another cut in the state budget.

"Woe unto us if the budget is not cut some more," Gafny declared, adding that inflation would surely continue to increase if his recommendations were not implemented.

Gafny pointed out that a 15 per cent nominal increase in wages was in fact only worth 11 per cent, and that in nominal terms, because of the timing of the payments. But in real terms, even taking into account the upward creep phenomenon and the adjustment of tax brackets, wages will barely hold their own and may even slip by 5 per cent.

Gafny said a cut in the real value of wages was made necessary by increases in world oil prices as well as by the large sums the government has been injecting into the economy. He said the economy would be in real danger if public sector wages broke through agreed limitations, and he backed Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's tough stand on wage agreements and on

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

70 senators urge Carter to drop Saudi arms sale

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WASHINGTON. — Seventy U.S. senators have already signed a letter to President Jimmy Carter urging him not to authorize the sale of advanced weaponry for Saudi Arabia's 60 F-15 jet fighter-bombers which would significantly increase their range and firepower.

The letter, expected to be sent to the White House today or tomorrow, underscores the strong opposition in the Senate to the contemplated — but still not approved — sale involving additional bomb racks and fuel tanks for the F-15s.

White House officials, aware that the letter was being circulated for signatures in the Senate, said yesterday that President Jimmy Carter had earlier decided to postpone any final consideration until after the November presidential elections.

But Senate organizers of the letter decided to go ahead with their letter in any case to commit as many senators as possible against the transaction. They realized that winning such commitments would be more difficult following the election.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Democrat-Connecticut), a leading supporter of the administration's original 1978 Saudi "package" sale, was the only Jewish senator who refused to sign the letter.

The letter recalled the 1978 assurances from Secretary of Defence Harold Brown to the Congress that the Saudi-requested weaponry would not be provided.

In 1975, during the Ford administration's "reassessment" of policy towards Israel, 76 senators signed a letter calling for strong support for Israel.

That letter is said to have had a strong impact in easing the pressures against Israel then being imposed by President Gerald Ford and secretary of state Henry Kissinger.

Pro-Israel sources in Washington hope that this new letter, with roughly the same number of signers, will convince the administration to drop any consideration of the sale.

The chief organizers of the letter are Jacob Javits (Republican-New York), Frank Church (Dem.-Idaho), Henry Jackson (Dem.-Washington), Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Dem.-N.Y.), Joseph Biden (Dem.-Delaware), Paul Sarbanes (Dem.-Del.) and Alan Cranston (Dem.-California).

Muskie: Recognition of PLO 'at some point'

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie said yesterday that "perhaps we must" recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization," at some point of course," but not before Israel, Egypt and the U.S. reach agreement on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Muskie, addressing the Foreign Policy Association in whether the U.S. is "any closer toward recognizing or feeling the need to recognize the PLO."

In his reply, Muskie did not offer the qualification voiced by previous secretaries of state in response to similar questions, that the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist and accept UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

Syrians launch drive to curb Moslem Brotherhood

Jerusalem Post Staff

Officials in Damascus yesterday indicated that the government there is currently mounting an all-out war against the Moslem Brotherhood movement which has been harassing President Hafez Assad's regime.

The officials were reported to have uncovered a fresh assassination campaign against the Syrian leadership, including Assad himself. The Moslem Brothers have been waging a two-year hit war on members of Assad's ruling Alawite minority Moslem sect, on the governing Ba'ath party, and on Soviet army personnel serving in Syria.

Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas said yesterday that his government was now in the process of establishing military tribunals to try members of the Moslem Brotherhood movement — presumably whether they were involved in the anti-government terror or not.

The reported Syrian measures were reminiscent of the massive campaign which Egypt's late president Gamal Abdel Nasser launched against the Moslem Brothers in his own country.

Shamir: never yield to threats

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir sounded a sombre note of warning at an international gathering of political scientists at the Hebrew University yesterday, saying that he hoped "No one will force us into acts of desperation."

Shamir spoke of the recent spate of resolutions at the Security Council that were hostile to Israel as "instances of surrender to blackmail," and added: "We faithfully believe that one must not surrender to blackmail... that it is forbidden to show weakness."

In a wide-ranging survey of Israel's policy and position delivered to delegates of the Davis Institute's annual international conference, Shamir challenged the "myth" that the Palestinian problem lies at the heart of Middle

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

JERUSALEM POST POLL

Rabin top choice premier, trailed by Begin, then Peres

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin heads *The Jerusalem Post* poll in the public's choice for the premiership, with Prime Minister Menahem Begin receiving the lowest support ever for a prime minister in office. Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres came in third.

The slip in former defence minister Ezer Weizman's popularity from being the most favoured politician is most noticeable, especially as he finishes neck-and-neck with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon as the most popular choice for defence minister.

Although six years out of office, Abba Eban remains the people's favourite for foreign minister, with incumbent Yitzhak Shamir hardly showing. Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz continues to drop in public favour with a record 60 per cent of those polled unable to pick a steward for the Treasury.

These were the results of the poll conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi applied research centre among a representative selection of about 1,300 adults. Nowhere in the results did Acting Premier and Defence Minister Yigael Yadin appear as a choice for any of the four senior portfolios in the cabinet. Yitzhak Moda'i, the premier's candidate for the Foreign Ministry, hardly musters any support for the job.

Q. Who is best suited to be prime minister?

	June/July	May
Yitzhak Rabin	26.6%	18.79
Menahem Begin	15.5	25.3
Shimon Peres	13.1	14.3
Ezer Weizman	5.6	8.8
Yitzhak Navon	1.7	1.5
Moshe Dayan	0.9	1.7
Others	4.3	3.5
Undecided	32.0	26.2
Q. Who is best suited to be foreign minister		
Abba Eban	21.9	23.1
Dayan	17.0	18.9
Yitzhak Shamir	4.9	8.8
Weizman	3.3	5.8
Peres	2.2	—
Rabin	2.2	5.7
Chaim Herzog	1.4	14.7
Yitzhak Modai	0.9	—
Shmuel Tamir	0.9	—
Others	5.8	3.9
Undecided	39.5	29.0
Q. Who is best suited to be defence minister		
Weizman	21.4	44.0
Ariel Sharon	21.0	7.7
Peres	4.5	2.4
Raim Bar Lev	4.2	2.6
Rabin	3.5	5.0
Dayan	3.2	6.8
Mordechai Gur	2.7	1.5
Begin	1.0	—
Others	2.6	2.7
Undecided	35.9	26.9
Q. Who is best suited to be finance minister		
Yigael Hurvitz	25.8	38.7
Ya'acov Levinson	8.0	5.5
Gad Ya'acobi	1.5	1.8
Simha Ehrlich	—	1.8
Others	4.7	5.3
Undecided	60.0	46.9

Centre director Amiram Yarkoni noted that as far as he could remember it was the first time in the history of public opinion polls in Israel that an incumbent prime minister had finished second. He noted that Rabin was the choice of 43.6 per cent of Labour voters compared to 28.4 per cent support for Peres.

Afghanistan high on agenda of Giscard's visit to Bonn

BONN (UPI). — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing began a four-day state visit to West Germany yesterday that combines a ramble through historical centres in four states with political consultations with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The two men, the only western leaders to have met Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, met yesterday in preliminary talks preceding full-blown consultations beginning Thursday after Giscard has completed his provincial tour.

The talks would continue the exchange of views between the two leaders on the chances for a settlement of the Afghan problem, officials said. Both leaders have stressed the need not to isolate the Soviet Union in world politics — a line that has sometimes irritated Washington.

Both men have maintained trade and political links with Moscow, contrasting with the U.S. trade embargo.

Schmidt said in an interview published on Sunday he shared Giscard's view that the Soviets were prepared to reach political settlement in the Afghan dispute.

Besides Afghanistan, officials said the two men would discuss preparations for the European security conference this fall in Madrid, which German sources said the French were eager to postpone when East-West contacts virtually came to a standstill immediately following the Afghan invasion.

In an interview published yesterday in the "Frankfurter Rundschau" newspaper, Giscard said, "France leaves no doubt as to which camp it belongs to. It is neither neutral nor neutralistic. In the appropriate case, it would fulfil its duties without weakness."

In a speech last night given by his official host President Karl Carstens at a small baroque castle north of Bonn, specially refurbished for the visit. Giscard once again underlined the importance of the independent European policy he and "my friend Chancellor Helmut Schmidt" pursue within the western alliance. The French president noted he and Schmidt "commonly go searching for the root of problems more than is otherwise usual among leaders of state and government."

(Islamic — Page 4)

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	MIN. C	MIN. F	MAX. C	MAX. F	
...AM	12	54	19	66	Cloudy
...A	12	54	20	68	Cloudy
...AIRES	7	45	14	57	Clear
...	18	64	18	64	Clear
...GEN	14	57	20	68	Cloudy
...RT	10	50	21	70	Cloudy
...	14	57	21	70	Rain
...I	unavailable				
...NG	29	84	33	91	Clear
...NSBURG	1	35	14	57	Clear
...	15	59	25	77	Clear
...	14	57	18	64	Cloudy
...	14	61	32	90	Clear
...AL	16	61	29	84	Clear
...RK	16	61	31	88	Clear
...	11	52	24	75	Clear
...	15	59	21	70	Cloudy
...JANEIRO	23	73	15	59	Cloudy
...T.O.	10	61	12	54	Cloudy
...OLM	17	63	22	72	Cloudy
...	21	70	27	81	Cloudy
...O	16	61	18	64	Cloudy
...	12	54	22	72	Clear
...	11	52	16	61	Cloudy

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WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
...m	53	16—28	27
	42	17—28	29
...a	66	20—29	29
	54	16—28	27
...ort	65	24—28	28
...e	33	22—34	34
...h	62	28—28	29
	56	20—30	31
...a	69	17—26	27
...v	62	22—29	29
...port	54	21—29	30
	37	20—35	26
	67	22—28	29
...eba	44	19—31	32
	20	24—32	33
...raits	30	25—34	34

...CIAL & PERSONAL

...et speaker Yitzhak Berman ...ed Manfred Gesner, vice-...ident of the European Council, ...day. Gesner was the guest of ...enahem Savidor at a dinner.

...n Zacks of Columbus, Ohio, ...al vice-chairman of the UJA, ...guest of Haifa University this

...EPARTURES

...eld WIZO president Raya Jaglom to ...erdam, to attend the executive ...ing of the World Jewish Congress.

SHAMIR

(Continued from page one)

...unrest.

...en if the Arabs achieved — as ...olution to the Palestinian ...blem — the destruction of ...el, Shamir said, the region ...ld continue to be plagued by in...ility engendered by religious, ...onal and economic conflicts.

...hamir conceded that Israel is ...ler constant pressure to ...otiate with the PLO. The argu...nt adduced in favour of such ...logue is that so many ...ernments in this generation ...e conducted negotiations with ...rorists.

...ut the PLO is different, Shamir ...intained. It is "the spiritual ...ther of the idealization of ...ocide." It had put terrorism — ...inst air travellers, diplomats, ...d other innocent people — into ... context of an international ...sault on "the foundations of ...man society."

...The "so-called moderates" ...thin the PLO who ostensibly ...uld be satisfied with a West ...nk-Gaza state in fact saw such a ...te as a first stage in the process ... Israel's eventual liquidation, ...hamir continued.

There is a "national consensus" ...re in Israel ruling out the PLO as ...e partner in any dialogue, he said. Shamir noted ruefully that, ...espite the peace treaty, Egypt was ...ill encouraging African countries ...t to reestablish their diplomatic ...es with Israel.

...O SWIMMING. — Public health ...fficials yesterday closed the swim...ing pool at the Elz junction in the ...ndean Hills after tests showed that ...e water was polluted.

Geula's bill faces wait in the queue

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

There was uncertainty in the Knesset yesterday over the coming stages in the parliamentary progress of the Tehiya private members bill on the status of Jerusalem.

After getting Law Committee approval a week ago on the preliminary reading, the bill — the Basic Law: Jerusalem the Capital of Israel — was retabled in the Knesset yesterday, prior to the regular first reading.

Tehiya's Geula Cohen, prime mover in the legislation, told reporters that when she asked Speaker Yitzhak Berman yesterday when the regular first reading would be held, Berman told her he would do nothing to speed up the handling of the bill, or to delay it either, for that matter.

Cohen said Berman told her he personally did not favour the bill because of the timing, but that that would not influence his decision. He reportedly told her that if the government did not indicate the bill was urgent, "it would take its place in the queue."

Cohen said she was sure the regular first reading would be held next week, but she was much less confident about her bill going through all three readings and becoming law before the summer recess starts at the end of the month. "If I see there is delay, I shall mount a campaign of pressure accordingly," she said.

The Knesset recess lasts until October.

Apart from Tehiya, the only faction to back the Jerusalem bill wholeheartedly was the NRP, which called yesterday for passing it into law with all speed.

Shulamit Aloni (CRM) failed yesterday in a bid to get the Law Committee to review its approval of the bill last week, on the grounds that she had been absent from the session.

In the Alignment faction, meanwhile, Labour is putting pressure on Mapam to postpone till next week at least a motion for the agenda about Jerusalem's status and future, which Mapam leader Meir Talmi is due to speak on tomorrow (Wednesday).

One of the Labour hawks, Shoshana Arbeli, got the heat turned on Talmi when she charged that he tabled his motion without seeking the consent of the Alignment executive.

Talmi, who was furious at Arbeli-Almoslino's action, said that the Tehiya faction as well as Herut were "peddling Jerusalem for political propaganda purposes" and managing to "force Labour to dance to their tune."

Alert passenger discovers bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — An alert passenger on a bus travelling from Petah Tikva to Tel Aviv was credited with the discovery yesterday of a bomb on the bus. A police sapper removed the bomb a few minutes before it exploded without causing any damage.

Avraham Salem, 28, noticed the suspicious baby-food box hidden under a seat on the number 69 bus. He alerted the driver, and the approximately 30 passengers left the vehicle. A police van with the sapper were rushed to the scene here.

The Tel Aviv District police spokesman commended Salem, saying his quick action should be an example for all residents.

Begin is moved to private room

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin was moved yesterday from Hadassah University Hospital's intensive cardiac care unit to a private room in the cardiology department.

Begin, who is recovering from a mild heart attack he suffered eight days ago, was visited by members of his family and of his personal staff, including Yehiel Kadishai.

Today, for the first time since last Tuesday, Begin will receive official visitors, including President Yitzhak Navon and police Inspector-General Herzl Shafir.

In the intensive care unit, where he shared a room with five other cardiac patients, the prime minister was linked to a heart monitor. In his new room, Begin has a transistorized pocket monitor which buzzes to signal any change in his heartbeat.

Shalom Danino, head of the Netivot Local Council, and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer during their meeting in the Knesset yesterday. (Zoom 77)

Truce in Netivot row

Representatives of the religious and secular groups involved in the Netivot disturbances yesterday agreed to a two-day truce to enable Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to investigate the issues.

In a four-hour meeting at the Knesset, Hammer persuaded the groups — including Rabbi Yissachar Meir of the Negev Yeshiva and Netivot Local Council head Shalom Danino — to call a halt to the hostilities which started on Friday. They broke out following a local council decision to prohibit men and women from swimming in the town pool on the same days.

Hammer, acting on behalf of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, said that he sensed a sincere desire on both sides to come to a solution and asked for tolerance and continued dialogue while the problem was under investigation.

Hammer announced that he would visit Netivot this Thursday and meet again with religious and non-religious representatives.

Hammer also asked Netivot and Negev district police officers, who were present at the meeting, to quickly conclude their investigation of the 12 residents arrested earlier and release them as soon as possible, as a further means of reducing the tension in the Negev town.

Submit returns now, Neiger urges taxpayer

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Income Tax Commissioner Dov Neiger yesterday warned taxpayers who are obliged to submit returns that if they fail to meet the end-of-July deadline they will be breaking the law. The tax authorities will be watching for offenders this year, he added.

Suspended jail sentences were activated last year against 15 offenders who failed to submit returns and keep books, Neiger said. The authorities will act against another 5,000 chronic offenders who have already been warned. Some 100 people have received suspended sentences so far this year.

Neiger said that only 25,000 out of an estimated 220,000 taxpayers who are obliged to submit returns have done so. Thus only a small proportion have taken advantage of the partial or complete exemption from interest differentials by submitting their returns early. Taxmen will begin next month to apply the new law that enables them to cut off children's and other allowances to people who don't submit returns on time. The law has been in effect on a trial basis in Netanya for the past six months.

Neiger revealed that out of 110,000 taxpayers asked last year to make a declaration of assets, only 40,000 responded. He said he did not know how his department would cope with the enormous extent of public unwillingness to cooperate, especially in view of the critical shortage of manpower in the State Revenue Administration. He added he was willing to carry out the proposal, made at the political level, that all taxpayers declare their assets. But he would need hundreds more workers to do so.

Neiger described the sanctions available to his department against late submitters: a fine of 3 per cent for each month's arrears, and imposition of a tax demand estimate by the tax inspector, without explanation. He said the authorities would begin claiming their due through the central collections unit.

On the other hand, the administration would be favourably disposed to taxpayers who submit their returns on time. Their declarations would be automatically accepted, and if not questioned within four years, would become final.

WAGE PACKAGE

(Continued from page one)

July pay packet is made up of 17.9 per cent cost-of-living allowance and 7.5 per cent in basic wages.

The basic wage increase, which affects more than a million wage-earners, in all sectors, is retroactive to April 1, but workers will get the arrears for April, May and June with their July, August and possibly September salaries, *The Jerusalem Post* learnt.

Basic wages will go up by another 7.5 per cent after October 1.

Yesterday's public sector agreement, which applies to the 300,000 workers in government, local authorities, Jewish Agency and the universities, was reached after a three-hour meeting between Hillel Dudai of the Civil Service Commission and Rehavia Ofek of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department.

Some trade union leaders said last night they would not sign the agreement, despite the Trade Union Department's announcement that they would. One rebel was Zalman Shenkman, the secretary of the Technicians Union, who said "I am not going to sign an agreement unless I have the right to call strikes."

Reuven Ben-Ami, the secretary-general of the Civil Service Union, told *The Post* he will decide whether to sign the agreement only after he hears the Civil Service Commission's reaction to his demands for special increments.

Ben-Ami presented a list of demands to the chairman of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, Israel Kessar, who showed it to Civil Service Commissioner Eitan Jacobson. Jacobson rejected some of the demands outright, but expressed readiness to discuss others.

But sources in the Trade Union Department and the Civil Service Commission expressed confidence all the unions would sign the agreements.

"The unions may flex muscles and create a scene, but they will sign the agreement," an aide to Kessar predicted. An adviser to Jacobson said: "I suppose some unions will sign the agreement now, and that will pressure the others to follow suit." Unions which do not sign the pact will not receive the two-tier 7.5 per cent increase, he explained.

Dudai and Ofek also agreed on a system for increasing allowances which are not linked to the cost of living index, such as the allowances for buying professional literature or attending advanced training courses. Details were not revealed.

GAFNY

(Continued from page one)

the need for budget cuts.

The governor of the central bank also said he was far from satisfied by the rate at which the government has been pumping cash into the economy. In the first quarter of this budget year, he said, the government had injected IS800m. into circulation; its programme, however, called for only IS200m. for the whole of the budget year.

Gafny was also pessimistic about the prospects of collecting more in taxes. He added that the present tax situation is a burden on business and makes life difficult for the production sector, which should be encouraged to increase its productivity. This in turn means that the main counter-inflationary thrust must come from cutting government expenditure.

The Bank of Israel would freeze credit at its present nominal level until the end of September, which would also bring about a decrease in real terms in the amount of credit available. During the past 18 months the amount of free credit available in real terms dropped by 40 per cent, while there has been an increase of 11 per cent in directed credit for export. Overall, available credit has dropped by 20 per cent.

Because of the new recognition of the surpassing need to cut inflation, the central bank has decided, in consultation with government ministries, to raise the effective rate of interest on export credit. In particular, the diamond industry will find credit harder to come by.

Gafny stressed that export incentives should not be diminished because of anti-inflationary steps. But he added that because of inflation, the rate of export incentive has now reached 20 per cent for each export-earned dollar. The rate was 10 per cent a year ago, and even less two years back. This "subsidy" was never intended, and the aim now is to cut it, he said. Otherwise, the central bank's monetary policy would be neutralized in future by heavy export financing.

ROBIN HOOD. — Kibbutz member Avraham Liberman, accused of stealing eggs and melons, told Zevulun subdistrict police investigators he gave the produce to a large family in difficult circumstances in Kiryat Ata. He was remanded for 10 days.

E. J'lem power co. wins round in High Court against gov't bid

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem District Electricity Company yesterday won a temporary injunction ordering the government to show cause within 45 days why it should not rescind its decision to take over the company's concession to supply electricity in East Jerusalem and a large part of the West Bank.

The company's counsel, Jerusalem advocate Shlomo Toussia-Cohen, told the High Court of Justice yesterday that, in particular, "the timing of the government's decision indicated that it was politically rather than economically motivated."

The government wanted to ensure its control of all resources, including power and water in the area, in anticipation of the proposed autonomy for the West Bank, he said.

The company estimates that the government would have to pay some $50m. in compensation if it now took over the concession which expires automatically in another eight years, at which stage it would revert to the government at absolutely no cost.

Toussia-Cohen argued that the energy minister, who is named as a co-respondent together with the military governor of Judea and Samaria, had not acted in good faith when he announced that he was withdrawing the concession because of alleged inefficient supply and faulty management.

The fact was that attempts at improving service to consumers had been stymied by the government's refusal to permit the import of another generator, he said. The Israel Electricity Corporation was currently plagued by problems in its supply of power, while the Jerusalem company was functioning perfectly, he said.

Justice Miriam Ben-Porat, the presiding judge, asked Toussia-Cohen why the minister could not act even if the government's true motives were political.

"Perhaps the government fears political motives on the other side," she said, referring to the financial support provided to the company by various Arab states.

Toussia-Cohen explained that unlike the company, the minister was only empowered to act — in good faith — within the specific boundaries of the law, which was concerned in this case with the supply of electricity and nothing else.

The government's decision was also unreasonable, he maintained. Since the ministry was not entitled to act in the administered territories, it could only withdraw the concession in Jerusalem, which is subject to Israeli law. This meant that the company would be left with the obligation of supplying thousands of consumers in its concessionary area in the West Bank without the plant to generate power.

The government had clearly indicated that it intended to get round this problem when the military governor of Judea and Samaria also announced that he would take over the concession in the area under his control. The clear intention, the company maintains, is to transfer everything to the control of the Israel Electric Corporation.

Toussia-Cohen argued that in this case the military governor was exceeding his powers under customary international law governing the acts of an occupying power. He cited the landmark Elon Moreh decision to bolster his case.

Under the Hague Convention, which largely codifies the laws of military occupation, the acts of a military governor can only be of a temporary nature so long as the occupation is in force.

The company, which is one of the largest employers in East Jerusalem, also alleged that it had been denied its right to contest the decision within a reasonable time because the government had kept its plans secret until January this year.

The cabinet originally decided to take over the concession last August.

After a short recess the judges granted the temporary injunction, apparently without needing to hear the state's preliminary arguments.

The small courtroom was crowded with company employees, including chairman Anwar Nusseibeh. Some 200 employees who could not get in waited opposite the court buildings.

Nusseibeh, clearly pleased with the decision, said afterwards "This is a small step in the right direction. The court's decision shows that there is ample legal justification to seek our remedy through the court."

Kidnapping suspect to be charged this week

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The central district attorney will this week present a charge sheet against Zvi Gur, 33, of Netanya, charging him with kidnapping and murdering Oron Yarden.

The Tel Aviv Magistrates Court yesterday released the names of Gur and his girlfriend, Rahel Esh, for publication after police said they had finished collecting evidence against the suspect.

A source in the district attorney's office told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Gur's trial will begin within two weeks. He said it probably will continue on a daily basis until its end, despite the court recess that is about to begin.

Legal circles expect that the suspect will admit the charges. But they think he will claim that he did not mean to murder Oron, as he has claimed during his interrogation.

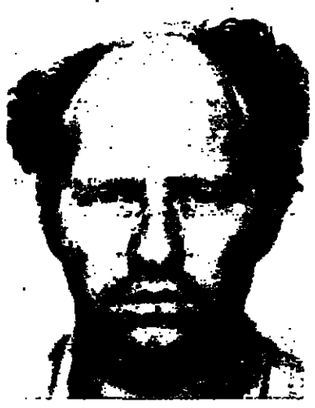
Gur's wife and two children flew to Germany yesterday to escape the "threatening atmosphere," Israel TV reported yesterday. The trip was arranged by Abie Nathan out of sympathy for the family. He told an interviewer that Mrs. Gur and the two children planned to return to Israel in 45 days, provided the atmosphere had improved by then.

Nathan said before they left, he and the Gur family had visited the Yarden family. The two children also visited their father in jail and heard him express regret for his actions, Nathan reported.

Esh, 29, yesterday told reporters that the suspect had deceived her and her parents for many months. She said he had treated everyone nicely and given the impression of being a decent, kind man.

Asked whether she thought Gur to be a man greedy for money, Esh said, "Yes. But not for its own sake. As a means to advance the most important thing for him: drawing. I gave him the money I had saved for years, to buy paints and brushes," she said.

Esh, a Herzliya elementary school teacher, met Gur some eight months ago. A few months later they both moved into a flat in Herzliya's Rehov Harav Kook. The couple used to visit Esh's parents in Neveh Ne'eman. According to Gur's confession to the police, he hid under the Esh house when they were looking for him on June 10, after he had received the IS200,000 ransom from Oron's father Amos Yarden.



Kidnap suspect Zvi Gur

Esh also said that Gur was a frequent visitor to her parents' home, and they both liked him very much. "He used to call my mother "my future mother-in-law." When she was sick he told me to go visit her and even bought her a present," she said.

Gur was arrested 19 days after the kidnapping, following his deposit of IS115, alleged to be part of the ransom money, in the Rehovot branch of Bank Hapoalim. Three days after his capture he broke down, admitted the charges, and led police to the place where he is charged with burying Oron, near Beit Goldmintz, south of Netanya.

Gur's parents, Gershon and Mina Gurevitch, immigrated from Poland some 40 years ago. In 1948 they moved, with their four children, to Netanya. Gur's sister is a legal adviser in police headquarters and his brother is working as a police photographer. The other brother is an architect.

Gur got into trouble with the police during his military service, when he was convicted twice of driving without a licence and twice of burglary.

In 1975 he served a one-year sentence in Ma'asiyahu Prison. After his release he began painting professionally and sold most of his work at exhibitions.

Former U.S. diplomat at panel on detente:

Reagan policy 'recipe for disaster'

By DAVID LANDAU

America's former chief SALT negotiator, Paul Warnke, asserted in Jerusalem yesterday that Ronald Reagan is among those Americans who seem to "feel more comfortable" without detente with the Soviet Union.

Some of the Republican presidential candidate's campaign speeches showed that he was among these "new revisionists," as Warnke called them, who believe that the U.S. can outdo Russia strategically and economically in a resumed cold war.

This is a "recipe for disaster," Warnke told the opening session of the Hebrew University-David Institute's annual international symposium on Mount Scopus. The subject of this year's colloquy is "Whither Detente?" Participants include leading political scientists from the U.S. and Europe, as well as Warnke, who served for two years under President Jimmy Carter as director of the Arms Control and Disengagement Agency, and Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who was a senior aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during the heydey of detente.

The "new revisionists," Warnke said, believed that "Soviet aggression in Afghanistan demonstrates that detente is a discredited myth, that arms control is a failure, and that those who have been trying to reach agreement with the Soviets are hapless dupes."

"Their prescription is all-out military competition where, they suggest, we can outspend them, they won't be able to stand the pace, and we will regain strategic nuclear superiority...Some of these armchair strategists say we should move away from reliance on deterrence as protection against nuclear war and develop instead a nuclear war-fighting ability," he said.

Warnke termed this a "policy of despair." He insisted that — despite Afghanistan — detente was still "essential for the future of the world" and, moreover, that it still existed — in terms of a basic commonality of interests between the two super-powers.

Detente was not friendship and certainly not alliance, Warnke noted. He said three "common areas" still existed intact:

- Both sides retained their gut interest in national survival: Warnke, speaking on the basis of his intensive dealings with the Soviets, rejected the notion that Moscow now felt it could fight and win a nuclear war, that it no longer believed in "mutually assured destruction." "They're tough, but they're not crazy," he observed.
- Both sides regard nuclear proliferation as a danger. "The possible spread of nuclear weapons is a subject of great sensitivity to the Soviets. Looking at the other current nuclear weapon states — the UK, France, and China — they see themselves as target No. 1." The Russians had demonstrated this sensitivity by agreeing to on-site inspection inside the Soviet Union — despite the KGB's strong reluctance to countenance such intrusion.
- Both sides needed to avoid local conflicts escalating into major conflagrations that could go nuclear.

Warnke sharply criticized the "illogical linkage" which the Congress and the present administration had forged between Afghanistan and (the suspension of) SALT. It was "a major tragedy," in Warnke's view, "that we have allowed this linkage to stop the ratification of SALT II. This implied that SALT was "a favour to the Soviets," whereas in fact it was of vital benefit to both sides.

Some "linkage," Warnke acknowledged, was "logical" and therefore right — for instance the boycotting of the Moscow Olympics "which are said by Soviet literature to show the world's support for Soviet foreign policy."

But with SALT II ratification suspended indefinitely, the entire structure of strategic arms limitation is now extremely fragile.

SALT I, which limits offensive nuclear weapons, expired formally almost three years ago. If even these modest constraints are allowed to lapse, both sides will almost surely go ahead with new nuclear weapons developments that will seriously threaten strategic stability and bring the nightmare of nuclear war closer to reality.

"...Without effective restraints of both a qualitative and quantitative nature, the nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and the Soviet Union will pose a growing threat to the respective deterrent forces. This could only lead to the adoption of such strategic policies as "launch on warning" — whereby either country might strike first at a time of crisis, for fear that its inability to retaliate, and thus to deter a preemptive strike by the other side, had been lost," he said.

In a comment on the current debate within NATO over the proposed deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet SS20, Warnke said it would probably be necessary (in terms of European political opinion) to try to negotiate with Moscow first, before going ahead with the deployment. "But how could we do that while SALT II is being held up by the illogical linkage?" he asked.

In the face of the Soviet build-up, Warnke proposed an American counter-build-up — particularly of conventional forces, which would provide the U.S. with a "flexible response" in trouble spots. The U.S., furthermore, must continue to make its areas of vital interests — Warnke listed Western Europe, the Persian Gulf and Israel — perfectly clear to the Russians. "It is imperative that there is no misunderstanding of our security commitments and our determination to abide by them."

A more hawkish view was expressed by a Dutchman, F.A.M. Alting v. Geusau, director of the Kennedy Institute in Tilburg. "The balance of power has shifted in favour of the Soviet Union," he said. In military terms the Warsaw Pact now has weapons superiority, both quantitative and qualitative, over NATO in the European theatre, he said, though the West is stepping up its arms programme.

The Russians show gains on the political front too. "The failure of the Americans to preserve the shah's regime, and their inability to rescue the hostages in Teheran, gave confidence to the Soviets and played a part in encouraging their incursion into Afghanistan," he said.

"The Europeans have moved away from their American allies, in a bid to appease the Soviet Union," he continued, saying the policy of "detente" contains a number of cardinal mistakes. Western Europe is forgetting its dependence on the U.S., he said, and cannot view America and Russia just as two superpowers, or adopt an attitude of "a plague on both your houses."

The choice in Europe is not between detente and destruction — the opposite is more likely, he believes. Detente, as at present understood, is the factor that could lead to destruction, according to Geusau.

Finally there are errors of perception: Afghanistan is not a far-away place, nor is the Persian Gulf, Geusau warns: "If the Gulf comes under Soviet influence, European interests will be more affected than American interests."

He concludes: unless the U.S. and Western Europe mend their fences and restore their cooperation, "the prospects of peace are not good."

With deep sorrow
we announce the death in South Africa of

BEATIE HAIFER

Prayers will be held today, Tuesday, July 8, 1980 at 7 p.m. at the Lee residence, 4 Rehov Har Sinai, Raanana.
Tel. 052-96004

Husband: Sam Haifer (South Africa)
Children: Lynda and Denis Lee and sons
Rhona and Izak Weiner and daughters (South Africa)
Stanley and Peta Haifer and sons (South Africa)
Sister: Golda and Hymie Rakin and family (South Africa).

We deeply mourn the passing of our dearest friend and neighbour

SAMUEL HALPERN ז"ל

and extend our profound sympathy to his life partner

JULA HALPERN

and to his daughter, Dr. Ruth (Halpern) Guttman; to Prof. Louis Guttman; and to the grandchildren, Adi, Nurit and Daphna

Nayot Community
Jerusalem

WE'RE ON VACATION!!
from July 20 to August 2
On Sunday, August 3, we will reopen refreshed and ready to serve you.
★ Colour photo developing, on Kodak or Japanese paper, in the best labs in the country!
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31, REH HECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Shak'a due home

Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a, currently in Jordan for medical treatment, is due to return home tomorrow. He lost both legs in last month's assassination attempts against three West Bank mayors.

Shak'a is apparently scheduled to remain in Nablus for about three weeks and then will go to England where he will receive physiotherapy.

Overseas call helps TA workers

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg made a last-minute telephone call yesterday from the U.S. ordering the government to provide IS23m. to pay 10,000 municipal workers their June salaries, which are due today.

The wage payment had been threatened by a dispute between the Ministries of Finance and Interior over giving financial help to the Tel Aviv Municipality. The Interior Ministry supported the recommendation of a committee to pay Tel Aviv IS286m. while Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz opposed it, Interior Ministry sources said yesterday.

Burg, notified of Tel Aviv's inability to pay its workers, informed the government that he was convinced that Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat had made extensive budget cuts and asked that the funds for municipal salaries be transferred to Tel Aviv immediately.

The IS286m. which the committee of experts from the two ministries recommended paying Tel Aviv consists of a IS200m. loan and an IS86m. loan. But in a meeting on Sunday Hurvitz opposed the recommendation, agreeing only to a loan of IS100m. to the municipality at this stage, the sources said.

Burg says he'll raise the issue when he returns from the U.S.

The funds are intended to eliminate once and for all the delays in transferring funds to Tel Aviv, which have been forcing it to take high-interest, index-linked bank loans.

Lahat yesterday accused the government of unjustly blaming him for waste. He showed reporters around various development projects into which the municipality has poured IS11m. during the past four years.

Seventy per cent of the projects, which include parks, sports and youth centres and swimming pools, are located in Tel Aviv's slum quarters. "I'd rather be known as a mayor who goes wild with budgets than as one who ignores his public's need," Lahat said during the tour.

After visiting the new swimming pools at Neve Sharett and Tel Kebir, the tennis centre in Jaffa Dalet, the new underground toilets in the Carmel Market underpass, widened intersections and parks, Lahat said, "Here is the waste we have been accused of."

Compensation up for Nazi victims

The economic cabinet yesterday approved changes in the Nazi War Disabled Law and the Victims of Nazi Persecution Law to bring the compensation paid to Nazi victims into line with increased compensation to disabled IDF veterans.

Haifa U. suspends three Arab students

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa University yesterday suspended Esam Mahoul, chairman of the National Arab Students Committee, and his brother Amir, for six months.

The university's disciplinary committee also voted to conditionally suspend Ouda Bashrat, secretary of the Haifa Arab Students Committee, for the same period. The three were charged by the dean of students with disobeying his order prohibiting demonstrations on campus on May 14.

A member of the Arab Students Committee strongly protested against the university's "one-sided policies," perceived by the committee as supporting "Premier Begin's aim of throwing all Arab students out of Israeli universities." The committee also noted that members of the right-wing group "Our Israel" had demonstrated several times without permission and had not been disciplined.

Esam Mahoul is one of four Arab students now under military restriction orders. For six months he is confined to his village, Bukeia, in Galilee, and must remain in his house between dusk and dawn.

A source in the National Arab Students Committee told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that they will protest against the suspension to the university's appeals panel.

A visitor to the Olympic Games for the Disabled in Arnhem, Holland, spends a quiet moment alone after the closing ceremony on Saturday. (UPI telephoto)

Knesset to act on expropriation

Negev Beduin appeal: Leave us some land

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negev Beduin said yesterday they did not mind the IDF building an airbase on some of their land at Tel Malhata. But they continued their steadfast objection to expropriation of the entire area.

They appealed for the public's support as the Knesset this week holds the second and third readings of a bill legalizing the expropriation of 85,000 dunams of their land. The area is earmarked for an airbase to replace the one at Ophira, which is to be vacated by April 1982 in accordance with the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Nuri el-Ukbi, secretary of the Committee for Beduins Rights in the Negev, said yesterday the tribesmen "will not budge from their lands ... they can cut the Beduin into pieces and we still will not leave the lands."

Khalil Abu Jueid, whose father claims 90 per cent of the land at Tel Malhata, said his tribe has been living there for hundreds of years. The government had recognized their rights to the area, he added.

Stating he had no objection to the establishment of an IAF base there, Abu Jueid said, "We're ready for a reasonable compromise" in the land dispute. "But if they take all our land, where will we go?" he asked.

The compensation offered for the 85,000 dunams will not cover the costs of resettlement, the Beduin's legal adviser Meir Lamm claimed. Lamm estimated the 800 families at Tel Malhata would receive some IS48 m. for the land and another IS2.4m. for the shacks they would leave behind.

The new land offered them in Beduin urban concentrations would cost some IS32.m., he said. The plans also call for giving them some farming land for another IS28m. With taxes, lawyers and surveyors' fees the new tracts would cost a total of IS65.9m. Thus, even before they began to build new homes, they would be IS15.5m. in the red, he said.

Low Knesset turnout again defeats government bill

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Once again, the coalition yesterday failed to muster a majority on a government bill.

Again, the reason for the government's defeat was the absence of a large number of coalition members from the chamber. This time, in addition, a number of Alignment members waited unseen outside the chamber, lulling the coalition into a sense of false security.

The bill in question was the bill to perpetuate the memory of Israel's presidents and prime ministers, which had been presented for its first reading by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

The coalition should have sensed trouble when Esther Herlitz (Alignment) spoke against the seemingly non-controversial bill, saying it had been drafted hastily and carelessly.

The bill was defeated by 22 votes to 20.

Tamir then again presented for its first reading the bill enabling codification of civil property laws, which is designed to be the beginning of Israel's civil code. Apparently unwilling to risk another defeat, however, he requested that the vote be deferred.

An identical bill was defeated two weeks ago, also by a chance majority.

Last week, the government failed to secure passage of its bill to establish Karaite courts, and it was again embarrassed when the opposition defeated a bill by Yehezkel Flomin (Likud) banning wage linkage in collective agreements, after Social Affairs and Labour Minister Israel Katz moved that it go to committee.

Call for beefed-up U.S. force in Persian Gulf

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The only way to prevent an arbitrary cutoff of Persian Gulf oil to the industrial world is to strengthen the American military presence in the Gulf zone, according to Prof. Robert Tucker of Johns Hopkins University.

Tucker, a guest participant in the Hebrew University seminar on East-West detente, said that President Carter's Rapid Deployment Force (a mobile force of 100,000 men) is not enough.

There must be sufficient military power on the ground to deter interference with the world's chief energy resource, he said.

When OPEC quadrupled the price of petroleum in the early 1970's, the problem was how to pay for it. Today the problem is much more serious, he said: how to make sure of getting it.

Tucker, who has published several important studies in "Commentary" magazine, said that the Khomeini revolution in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan bear out his predictions during the last five years that the chronic instability of the Middle East threatens the flow of the precious fluid on which the fate of Western industry depends.

"Iranian production dropped overnight from five million barrels a day to almost zero. What surety is there that something like that may not happen in Saudi Arabia or elsewhere?" asked Tucker.

He referred to world oil expert Walter Levy's forecast, in the latest issue of "Foreign Affairs," that by the year 2000, allowing for all the expected substitute fuels such as coal and atomic energy, the non-Communist countries will still need 33m. barrels a day from OPEC, or 10 per cent more than in 1978.

Tucker takes the oil-importing countries to task for failing to join forces or negotiate from strength. The damage can already be seen. "Let us take a mild scenario," he says, "not chaos resulting from a stoppage of supplies, but a continued tight market, with oil prices rising faster than the western price index.

"The economic recession that is already creeping on us would become a fact of life, with no growth — and with social and political consequences that can't be assessed."

The problem of maintaining access is still more serious. That is why the American military presence in the Gulf zone must be bolstered.

The reason NATO does not help is that the Europeans take refuge in the illusion that if only the Palestinian dispute could be settled, everything would fall into place, he said.

"They are grasping at straws. The Palestinian issue is, I won't say irrelevant, but tangential to the problem of the Persian Gulf.

"Even if by some political magic the desire of the Palestinians were granted in full, how would that improve security of access to OPEC oil? If anything, the emergence of a PLO state in Palestine might accentuate instabilities in Saudi Arabia.

"Western politicians want to solve problems without using western power, and that is impossible. The experience of the last decade proves it."

Is Israel an asset or a liability to the West? "Certainly not a liability," he said. "Any western policy designed to debilitate Israel's strength would be madness."

Poor state of nation's teeth to be theme of conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israelis suffer more from tooth decay and gum infection than they did 20 years ago, and the coming international meeting of the Israel Dental Association is to devote much of its time to telling them why.

The four-day meeting opens on Sunday at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

Prof. Max Weinreb, the meeting's scientific secretary, said yesterday that a 1951 survey showed that soldiers at the beginning of their compulsory military service had an average of between one and two teeth in need of dental treatment. The figure for the average draftee now is six to eight affected teeth.

The increase is caused by a diet high in sweets and insufficient care paid to mouth and tooth hygiene, Weinreb said.

One of the congress' events will be "Day of the Healthy Tooth" in Kikar Malchei Yisrael on July 17. Some 50,000 toothbrushes donated by Dr. J. Nawara of Belgium will be handed out free of charge.

Israel Dental Association chairman Dr. Samuel Perlmutter said only 23 per cent of Israelis seek dental care, often only after suffering severe pains.

In Jerusalem, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said yesterday Israel must train 4,000 more dentists to meet the minimal required standard of one dentist per 1,000 population.

Speaking at a congress on dentistry for the handicapped in Jerusalem's Hilton Hotel, Shostak said there are now only 2,000 dentists in Israel. In the North of the country there is one dentist per 11,000 people, and in the South one per 6,000.

Israel's two dental schools produce 60-70 qualified dentists each year.

Begin reported amenable to new reshuffle plan

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sources close to Prime Minister Menahem Begin said last night that he would be amenable to a different cabinet reshuffle scheme than the one he recently suggested, provided the Liberal Party can be convinced to accept it.

A new twist on the original reshuffle plan could be tried out by relieving Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin of some of his caretaker duties, the sources said. Yadin is acting premier and defence minister while Begin is ill.

Begin's aides have in a sense let it be known that the field is open for the parties to reach their own *modus vivendi*. They explained that Begin does not so much insist on a particular personal makeup for the cabinet, as he is interested in preventing party squabbles that may inadvertently cause the downfall of his fragile coalition.

The Liberals are attempting on their own to reach a compromise with the diminished Democratic Movement, whereby the latter would no longer oppose the appointment of Yitzhak Moda'i as foreign minister.

Sources close to Begin say that it might be possible to attempt a simpler reshuffle that would leave Yitzhak Shamir in the Foreign Ministry and simply mean the appointment of a new defence minister. Shamir is said to be quite happy where he is and not eager to move to the Defence Ministry.

The idea now being increasingly considered by Prime Minister's Office sources is that the original candidate for the defence minister's job — Prof. Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee — be approached again. Arens reportedly declined the offer previously.

Arens said yesterday he would only say if he had changed his mind if and when Begin made him a new offer.

The big obstacle in this case would be the Liberal Party, which would remain without key cabinet posts. The prime minister's aides are toying with the idea of compensating the Liberals with a number of deputy minister posts.

Hispanic-American press mission visits here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eleven Hispanic-American journalists arrived here yesterday on the first press mission of its kind organized by the Government Press Office at the invitation of the Jerusalem Journalists Association.

Selected with the help of the Foreign Ministry, the newspaper reporters and editors and radio and TV correspondents come from Florida, California, Texas, Chicago and Colorado.

The aim of their visit is to learn first-hand about immigrant absorption and other social problems in Israel and to inform the Israeli authorities about a U.S. ethnic group that numbers over 20 million but is not well known here.

Doctors warned against advertising

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Legal proceedings will be initiated by the Health Ministry against any Israeli physician who advertises his services with information which can "mislead" the public, the Israel Medical Association announced yesterday.

The association, in view of the "considerable increase" of physicians advertising themselves, in one form or another, recently set up a joint committee with the ministry to fight this "violation of medical ethics and of the law."

Moreover, hospitals which advertise the work of their own institutions should do so without publicizing the name of the doctor involved in any medical work or discovery, the association said.

The Israel Press Council has been asked by the association to inform all journalists who quote from medical publications to state the name of the publication clearly in order not to give the impression that the physician gave an interview.

Israel tennis boys defeat Spaniards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel under-14 boys tennis team on Sunday defeated Spain in Laredo to win its group and reach the semi-finals of the international tourney in Spain.

Gilad Bloom and Menashe Tsur won their singles by 6-0, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-4, respectively, while Russel Meir and Amit Naor lost their games. Bloom and Tsur beat their Spanish opponents in the doubles by 6-3, 7-6 to clinch the match for Israel.

The semi-finals and finals will be played in Barcelona on July 11, 12 and 13.

Black day on TA beaches as lifeguards drift away

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv's lifeguards yesterday hoisted black flags on all the city's beaches and prevented the public from entering the water. Yesterday's excuse was that there aren't enough lifeguards to man all the beaches as required by law.

The 28 lifeguards now working — six are away on sick leave or reserve duty — could operate nine beaches with three guards on each. But they refuse to change their work locations. So all but four beaches are short-handed.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat's request to the Interior Ministry for a special permit to operate the beaches with two lifeguards each — instead of three — had not been accepted as of yesterday, municipal sources said.

This year's shortage of lifeguards derives from Lahat's refusal to employ men part time, which would not have been necessary had his plan to close four beaches been implemented. Meanwhile, all 14 beaches remain open until an arbitrator settles the labour dispute which arose over the working arrangements between the guards and the municipality, when the latter announced the closing of the beaches.

The lifeguards have announced that they will continue disrupting the bathing on all Tel Aviv beaches until three men are available for each beach, or until a permit for opening beaches with *only two* lifeguards is given by the Interior Ministry.

Municipal sources said yesterday that the workers' organization has lost control over the lifeguards, who began imposing sanctions without the organization's approval.

Aussie Labour head to Middle east

CANBERRA (UPI). — Bill Hayden, leader of Australia's opposition Labour Party, departed Sunday on a 16-day visit to the Middle East. He will visit Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Israel and Lebanon, and will meet more than a score of government, opposition and trade union leaders in all five countries, as well as senior PLO officials.

IDF weekly costs IS9.8m. annually

Post Knesset Reporter

"Bamahaneh," the army weekly, costs IS9.8m. a year to produce, and its receipts from subscriptions are IS4.5m. The monthly "Skira Hodshit" costs IS320,000 and sells subscriptions amounting to IS160,000.

These were some of the figures given yesterday by Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori in reply to a parliamentary question by Moshe Shahal (Alignment).

The IDF publishes nine periodicals, some of which break even and some of which show a slight profit.

"Bamahaneh" employs 13 full-time and two part-time civilian employees. The other publications employ a total of six civilians.

Zipori failed to answer that part of Shahal's question asking whether the minister planned to reduce the number of publications. Shahal was not present at question time, and thus could not call attention to the omission.

Unpaid taxes delay Haifa man's departure

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haifa contractor Yosef Ben-Avni was taken off a plane moments before its departure when he tried to leave the country owing IS6,700 in property taxes. He paid his taxes the following day and was permitted to leave.

Non-payment of taxes had made it impossible for the Land Registry to transfer title of the flats he had sold.

Tax authorities in Haifa received an anonymous tip that he was about to leave the country, leaving his tax debts unpaid. The district commissioner for property tax asked the state attorney's office to take action, and a magistrate issued an order preventing Ben-Avni's departure.

AIRLINE — All Olympic airways planes remained grounded yesterday following a decision by stewards and stewardesses to stay on strike for better pay and increased pensions.

By AIR FRANCE
LOW FARES TO
FRANCE Individual or groups
IN CLASSE-VACANCES
Regular daily flight to Paris, twice a week to Lyons, once a week to Nice
AIR FRANCE

54.6%
of Israel's citizens
want an Alignment Government
led by Shimon Peres.

The following question was asked in a poll conducted by Dr. Mina Zemach ("Dahaf" Research Institute):

Who would you like to see form the next government:

The Alignment headed by Shimon Peres or the Likud headed by Menahem Begin?

The replies:

The Alignment under the leadership of Shimon Peres — 54.6%.

The Likud under the leadership of Menahem Begin — 28.9%.

Undecided: — 16.5%.

Israel needs this majority.

Don't let it be whittled away!

ALEF
For an Alignment Government headed by Shimon Peres:
43 Rothschild Boulevard, P.O.B. 46045, Tel Aviv
למען ממשלת המערך בראשות שמעון פרס
תל-אביב, שדרות רוטשילד 43. ת.ד. 46045

Islamic panel invites Kabul for crisis talks

ISLAMABAD. — A standing committee of the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference has extended a formal invitation to the Kabul regime for direct talks on the crisis in Afghanistan, a Pakistan newspaper reported yesterday.

Quoting well-informed sources in Islamabad, the English-language newspaper, "The Muslim," said the invitation was sent by the Islamic organization's secretariat in Jedda, Saudi Arabia, but the government of President Babrak Karmal has yet to reply.

The only condition attached to the invitation is that the meeting be held in a non-aligned capital, the report said.

The Soviet newspaper "Pravda" reported yesterday that a group of Afghan "counter-revolutionary bandits" were caught in the act of placing explosives in the central mosque at Mazar-i-Sharif in northern Afghanistan.

"Pravda" did not specify when the alleged incident occurred or how many persons were arrested. It blamed American "imperialists" and Israeli "oppressors of the Arab people" for instigating the plot in a campaign to "sabotage the country through outside interference."

In another development, Afghanistan's seven-man Olympic wrestling team has defected to Pakistan, one day before it was due to fly to Moscow for the Olympic Games. The Islamic Alliance for the Liberation of Afghanistan said yesterday that the team, led by its captain, Najaf Ali, arrived in Peshawar, North Pakistan, on Sunday. They walked from Kabul to the Pakistan border in five days, the alliance said. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

Soviets oppose expansion of NATO to include Spain

BONN (UPI). — Soviet leaders last week warned German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt they firmly oppose any expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and threatened consequences if Spain enters the western defence pact, a West German newspaper reported yesterday.

The newspaper "Die Welt" said it had obtained the secret protocol of the talks Schmidt held with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow last week.

Government spokesmen refused to confirm or deny the report, referring to official pledges of secrecy on diplomatic papers such as the protocol.

The spokesman suggested the newspaper had obtained copies of notes made during the talks by a delegation member. He said the government was investigating what he termed a politically motivated leak.

Diplomatic sources confirmed sections of the report that made clear the Soviets insisted only American nuclear weapons be included in the talks on European nuclear arms control the Kremlin proposed to Washington through Schmidt last week.

Sources also confirmed the Soviets took a formal legal stance over observance of their pledges in the Salt-II treaty not yet ratified by the U.S. Senate.

"Die Welt" said the Soviet leader warned Schmidt against supporting what the newspaper claimed Brezhnev saw as the predominantly American drive for Spain to enter the NATO pact. "You, Mr. Chancellor, should consider exactly the results of such a step," the report quoted Brezhnev as saying.

King Abdullah of Transjordan

his life and times seen through the columns of The Palestine Weekly, The Palestine Bulletin, The Palestine Post and The Jerusalem Post is only one of the subjects available on Microfilm or Microfiche for students, scholars, librarians, and educators.

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Heavy fighting said raging on Iran-Iraq border

TEHERAN (AP). — Heavy fighting broke out Sunday night along the Iran-Iraqi border between Iranian revolutionary guards and regular troops from the Iraqi army operating with Iraqi-equipped mercenaries, the Teheran daily "Kayhan" reported yesterday.

The fighting was centred near the Iranian border town of Qasr-e-Shirin, 1,450 km. southwest of Teheran and 150 km. northeast of Baghdad.

"Twelve postal stations and frontier checkpoints are under heavy attack from Iraqi mercenaries," the report said. "The fights began around 11 p.m. last night and still continue.

"There is no report on casualties from either side."

Stephen South of England crashed into and over team-mate Elliot Forbes-Robinson of California during a Canadian-American series race in Watkins Glen, New York, on Sunday. Neither driver was hurt. (UPI)

India approves Kampuchea; Int'l aid to refugees cut

NEW DELHI (AP). — India yesterday announced recognition of the Vietnam-installed regime in Kampuchea and establishment of diplomatic ties with it.

External Affairs Minister P.V.N. Rao told a cheering parliament that the government's stand on Kampuchea was shared "by an overwhelming majority of political opinion in India."

His announcement ended months of speculation about India's attitude toward the Heng Samrin regime, brought to power by a Vietnamese military drive that toppled Premier Pol Pot in early 1978.

Meanwhile, reliable sources in Bangkok said yesterday that major international relief organizations have decided to cut off food supplies to areas of the Thai-Kampuchean border controlled by Pol Pot by July 21 and are hoping to phase out the entire frontier aid operation.

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), the UN children's fund (UNICEF) and the UN World Food Programme (WFP) made the decision because it was their "clear view" that a large part of the food supplies had been reaching Pol Pot's soldiers along the border.

The decision was reportedly made at a recent meeting in New York of ICRC's operation chief, Jean-Pierre Hocke; UNICEF head James Grant; and Sir Robert Jackson, a special envoy of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim charged with the refugee problem. Waldheim was also involved in the decision, according to the sources.

The agencies also have decided to review the entire Thai border aid operation after the current monsoon season, but not later than October, with a view toward gradually phasing out the programme in favour of aid administered by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and private voluntary agencies.

The controversial operation has aided Pol Pot-controlled areas as well as tens of thousands of Kampucheans living in encampments loosely run by "free Khmer" anti-communist guerrillas. It has also involved a "land bridge" which sent urgently needed food, rice seeds and other necessities into western Kampuchea.

Many diplomats to spurn Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI). — Dozens of nations that oppose the summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have ordered their envoys in Moscow to stay away from the games and avoid taking part in any event connected with them, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The diplomatic boycott will be even more widespread than the athletic boycott led by the U.S., the sources said, because a number of nations whose teams are taking part in the games have decided to keep all of the official representatives away from the Olympic stadiums.

A number of embassies that already have received courtesy tickets for the ceremony opening the games on July 19 indicated they would not use them. Ambassadors from many countries were planning to leave Moscow before the games begin.

Few diplomats were willing to talk on the record about details of their plans to snub the Soviets during the games, although they readily confirmed on a background basis that they were acting together, as a result of a series of informal discussions held in recent weeks.

Flap over whether Charles could wed Catholic

LONDON (AP). — The Northern Ireland conflict was dragged into a row yesterday over whether Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, would be allowed to marry a Roman Catholic and make her his queen.

The controversy erupted after recent press reports linked the 31-year-old prince, who as king would be the leader of the Anglican Church of England, with Catholic Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg.

Four leaders of the Protestant Orange Order in Northern Ireland are claiming that the British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, allegedly assured them at a recent meeting that no change was contemplated in the 1701 law which removes from the line of succession any member of the royal family who marries a Catholic.

But a spokesman at No. 10 Downing Street said the Protestant claims were "rubbish."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was expected to answer questions on the matter in the House of Commons later yesterday.

The Northern Ireland Office also has strongly denied that Atkins ever gave such assurances. It said the official minutes of Atkins' meeting with Protestant leaders shows only that the envoy said he "was aware of no constitutional change in the offing."

If Prince Charles wanted to marry Princess Marie-Astrid — and so far he has expressed no such desire — Parliament would have to change the ancient Act of Settlement law forbidding such a union.

Recently, however, Lord Hailsham, the lord chancellor and a member of Thatcher's cabinet, said that whomever Prince Charles decided to wed, "our constitution is flexible enough to deal with such a marriage."

Nevertheless, the row could pressure Prince Charles against choosing the Luxembourg princess as his bride. Since King Henry VIII, the British monarch has been the leader of the Anglican church.

British government sources claimed that Northern Ireland Protestant extremists were "using" the prince to aggravate the conflict between Protestants and Roman Catholics in the British province where 11 years of sectarian violence has claimed more than 2,000 lives.

British gossip columnists, including the "Daily Mail's" Nigel Dempster, claim that Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II, favours the soft-featured Luxembourg princess as his future bride despite her religion.

The Association for Tourism Tel Aviv-Yafo · The Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Tourism · Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality

Free Guided Walking Tours

(in English)

1) NAMIR SQUARE (ATARIM) Sheik Abed El Nabi's Tomb, Independence Park, Tel Aviv Old Port
Meet at 3 p.m. at the kiosk at the beginning of Ben-Gurion Blvd.
End of tour — approx. at 6 p.m.
HELD: TODAY, July 8, August 5, September 9, 1980.

2) OLD JAFFA and surroundings, including the Flea Market.
Meet at 3 p.m. at the Clock Tower in Jaffa (buses 8, 10, 90).
End of Tour — approx. at 6 p.m.
HELD: July 22, August 19, September 23, 1980.

DON'T MISS THEM!

Growing violence in Turkey claims 95 victims in week

ANKARA (Reuter). — At least 95 Turks died in political or sectarian clashes in Turkey last week, the worst weekly death toll for 18 months, police sources said yesterday.

The main violence was in the northern town of Corum, where 18 people died in three days despite a military curfew.

Most Corum victims were minority Alevi (Shia) Moslems, but the killings were politically motivated because most Alevis are leftists, the sources said.

In one incident in Corum last week seven Alevis were tied up and executed by unknown gunmen.

The majority of Turks are Sunni Moslems. Alevis make up about 15 per cent of the national population, but in Corum the figure is closer to 30 per cent.

The rest of last week's killings were in scattered left-right incidents in Istanbul, Ankara and other parts of the country.

Ultimatum to Iran's women — wear veil or be fired

TEHERAN. — Women employed by the Iranian government will be fired immediately unless they are wrapped in traditional long black Islamic veils when they report to work at eight o'clock this morning, the revolutionary prosecutor-general warned yesterday.

"Should any woman member of staff appear at her office not wearing Islamic dress, their salaries and allowances will be terminated immediately," said an announcement from Hojatoleslam Qoddusi.

The announcement, in conformity with Ayatollah Khomeini's order, indicated there might be some modification of the all-enveloping black head veil and the full-length, long-sleeved chador to which some women object. It said an "Islamic office uniform for women" would be submitted soon to the Revolutionary Council and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, and then "office clothing will be uniform for all."

The revolutionary regime issued a manifesto the week before last requiring all female government employees to wear traditional Islamic dress. On Saturday, about 2,000 women demonstrated outside Bani-Sadr's office protesting the regulation. He told them he would review the regulation, but "for the time being there is not going to be any action against anybody concerning dresses or covers."

On Sunday, however, Radio Teheran broadcast a statement from Bani-Sadr urging women to wear the chador to work "with perfect willingness and conviction... as a revolutionary action to further the Islamic revolution."

Meanwhile, an influential member of Iran's new parliament yesterday urged that the 53 American hostages face a court similar to the one that tried Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg.

"Repeatedly I have said that the Iranian nation has not taken hostages, but a bunch of spies, thieves who have been operating for 25 years in Iran, hoping, with trust of God, they will be tried in a court like the one in Nuremberg," said Fakharedin Hejazi.

Hejazi received the most votes of any parliamentary candidate who ran in Teheran. He is a staunch supporter of the Islamic Republican Party, which favours spy trials for some of the hostages and which dominates the parliament, which is to decide their fate.

Cleveland Denny shown crumpled in his corner after fatal knockout blow. (UPI telephoto)

Boxer dies 17 days after knockout

MONTREAL. — A Guyana-born former Canadian boxing champion, Cleveland Denny, died yesterday 17 days after being knocked out during a fight, a hospital spokesman said.

Denny, the former lightweight title-holder, went into a coma after the knockout blow on June 20 by reigning champion Gatean Hart and never recovered consciousness.

Soviet aid to Liberia

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Red Cross has decided to send relief supplies free of charge to Liberia, Tass news agency said yesterday.

The supplies, including medicines and dressings, will be dispatched to the West African nation by ship, the official Soviet agency said.

The Liberian Embassy in Moscow said it had not been informed of the aid.

Sherlock Holmes may face 'emasculation'

LONDON (AP). — The new adventures of Sherlock Holmes, the world's most famous detective, are about to begin.

Yesterday was the 50th anniversary of the death of Holmes' creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Under British law, the copyright of an author's work ceases 50 years after the author's death.

So Sherlock Holmes and his loyal assistant, Dr. Watson, as well as their arch foe, Professor Moriarty — not to mention Micah Clarke of Monmouth's Rebellion, Brigadier Gerard of the Napoleonic Wars, and the Hound of the Baskervilles — all creations of Conan Doyle, can be made into books, put into plays, and turned into films, without a penny in royalties to anybody.

Those closely involved are philosophical about it.

Lady Bromet, 87, Conan Doyle's daughter and a retired director of the Women's Royal Air Force, says she hopes that present-day writers will write some new stories featuring her father's great investigator, and that the stories will have style.

John Grey Murray, head of the 200-year-old John Murray publishing house, which has published Conan Doyle for more than 60 years, says he expects increased competition but thinks he can meet it.

Murray has issued a collected edition, omnibus volumes and paperbacks of Sherlock Holmes stories. The publisher's chief worry is that Conan Doyle's texts will be "emasculated," as they will no longer be protected from alteration or simplification.

The settling of Conan Doyle's literary legacy provided a lawyers' feast for half a century. One biographer calculated that in the first 46 years after the writer's death, about one third of the income from his works was dissipated in legal costs.

Interest in Holmes around the world is enormous.

Benny Green, a London critic, said that while still in copyright, Holmes was translated into 41 languages, including Eskimo, Esperanto and shorthand; and that in 1958 the Conan Doyle estate disclosed that it was receiving royalties in 72 different currencies.

There is a concordance to Holmes, a glossary, two encyclopaedias, a gazetteer, an atlas and a heraldry, 54 plays, 116 silent films, 81 talkies, a ballet and even a Broadway musical, "Baker Street."

Pope, in Brazil slum, pleads for poor

SALVADOR, Brazil (Reuter). — Pope John Paul yesterday visited a sprawling slum built on stilts and begged for help for the thousands living in makeshift homes there.

"I appeal to all who can or should help to let the echo of the anguish of your hearts enter into their hearts as they see how you lack food, clothing, housing, education, jobs — everything that you need to live like a human being," the pontiff said.

His visit to the favela (slum) of Alagados, set in a beautiful bay, again underlined the pope's determination to make help for the poor the theme of his tour.

Very few people in Alagados, where houses are built on stilts to avoid flooding, earn the minimum wage of 3,480 cruzeiros ($69) a month and most work part-time selling seafood, doing repair jobs and carrying loads.

The pope, on the eighth day of this 12-day Brazilian tour, called at Alagados for "a dialogue of love expressed through acts of assistance and sharing among brothers."

Ex-shah 'much better'

CAIRO (AP). — The former shah of Iran is "much better, in satisfactory condition," following surgery last week to drain an abscess, a doctor at Maadi Military Hospital said yesterday.

The specialist, who declined use of his name, said Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was still in intensive care and was expected to stay there for a few more days.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

Southern District
Tender 42/80/bs
Lease offered on Plot for Construction of a Hotel in Shechuna Tet, Beersheba.

Bids are invited for a long-term lease of a plot for the construction of a three-star hotel of 240 rooms. Details as below:

Block	Urban Building Plan	Plot no.	Approx. Area	Minimum Price IL
38060	20/115/03/5	1	18,600 sq.m.	19,000,000

The successful bidder will also be required to pay IL7,700,000 to the Ministry of Housing for infrastructure work.
Participation in the tender is conditional on obtaining approval from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.
Details, sample agreements and bid forms are available at our Beersheba office, Rehov Ben Zvi (over Ulamei Yahalom) during working hours.
Last date for submitting an application for a recommendation from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism: August 6, 1980.
Last date for submitting bids: September 7, 1980 (12 noon).
A bid not found in the tender box when it is opened whatever the reason, cannot be considered.
No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION Jerusalem District — **ARIM** Urban Development Co. Ltd.

Tender for Leases on Plots for Owner-Occupier Houses — Mevaseret Zion

In cooperation with the Arim Company, the Israel Lands Administration offers leases on plots, as under:

A. Tender 41/80/jm — Construction of 2 buildings, each of 2 housing units

For each plot, the total building area is 600 sq.m., and the payment due for infrastructure work is IL5,112,000.

Plot No.	Approx. Area	Minimum Price IL	Plot No.	Approx. Area	Minimum Price IL
1	1435 sq.m.	2,736,000	7	1390 sq.m.	2,700,000
2	1315 sq.m.	2,655,000	8	1370 sq.m.	2,691,000
3	1335 sq.m.	2,664,000	9	1260 sq.m.	2,623,500
4	1360 sq.m.	2,677,000	10	1360 sq.m.	2,677,500
5	1505 sq.m.	2,754,000			

B. Tender 40/80/jm — Construction of single-family houses, in Shechuna Gimmel

For each plot, the payment due for infrastructure work is IL1,901,600, and the building percentage is 30

Plot No.	Approx. Area	Minimum Price IL
6	655 sq.m.	900,000
7	595 sq.m.	810,000
8	640 sq.m.	900,000
15	845 sq.m.	900,000
20	630 sq.m.	900,000

Details, sample agreements and bid forms are available at the offices of the Arim Company, 169 Rehov Yafo, Jerusalem, on payment of IL250.

Last date for submitting bids: August 6, 1980 (12 noon).

A bid not found in the tender box when it is open, whatever the reason, cannot be considered.
No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9.00 Solo: the violin 9.30 Cartoon 9.40 Rent a Song: English 7-9. 9.30 Last Islands 10.30 Road Safety 10.35 This is It (repeat) 16.00 Ma Pitom 16.30 Musicanada — Canadian music and musicians
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The Prince and the Pauper. Part five of a 5-part series based on Mark Twain's book 18.00 "Faster, Higher, Stronger" — sports magazine
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Special regards 19.00 Family magazine 19.30 News.
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup 20.03 Play It — TV game 20.30 Kolbotek — weekly consumer magazine 21.00 Mabat newsreel 21.30 Visiting Card — A Meeting with pottery artist Naomi Bitter 22.00 Special Sports Broadcast: live transmission of the Wimbledon Championship final game 23.00 Claudius. Part two of a repeat broadcast of the 13-part series based on Robert Graves's novels (in colour) 23.50 Almost Midnight.
JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 Cartoons 18.30 French Hour 18.30 (TV 3) Little House on the Prairie 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 19.45 Magazine Zero-One. 22.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 All in the Family. 21.10 Secret Army. 22.00 News in English 22.15 Quincy

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Vivaldi: Guitar Concerto (Zelenka); Bartok: 5 Hungarian Folktunes; Lalande: Fanfares for a King; Chopin: Scherzo No. 2 (Ashkenazy); Rossini: Introduction, Theme and Variations, for Clarinet and Orchestra
8.05 (stereo): Grieg: Holberg Suite; Schubert: Octet in F Major; Mozart: Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 503 (Alfred Brendel)
10.05 (stereo): Verdi: Excerpts from Don Carlos (Giulini)
11.00 Education for All
11.30 Yemenite songs
12.05 (stereo) Composer of the Week — Grieg — Suite No. 2 op. 55; String Quartet, op. 27
13.00 (stereo): Mendelssohn: Midsummer Night's Dream Overture (Beecham); Krommer Clarinet Concerto (Breimer); Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake, excerpts; Legrand: Picasso Suite (Michel Legrand)
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Knowledge for All
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.00 Music Quiz
23.05 Two by Two — marriage counselling
16.40 (stereo): Yair Kless, violin; Pnina Saltzman, piano — Mozart: Sonata, K. 378; Brahms: Dietrich; Schumann: Sonata
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.30 (stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Bach: Orchestra Suite No. 3; Mozart: Haffner Symphony; Bartok: The Miraculous Mandarin (Gary Bertini); Luciano Berio: "Coro," for Choir and Orchestra (with the Koelner Radio Chor)
23.00 Radio Drama
00.10 (stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque periods

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning programme
12.05 People and Places
12.30 Hebrew Songs
13.05 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Anything Goes
16.10 Lookout Point — the Shomer
17.10 Treasure Hunt — radio game
18.45 Bible Reading — Kings II, 8:1-11
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Song and Story
21.05 Cantorial music
22.05 Road Safety Series (repeat)

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Shlomo Ne'eman lectures on Western Civilization
7.07 "707" — selections of the morning papers, anecdotes, music with Alex Anski
8.05 IDF Morning newsreel
9.05 Morning Sounds with Kobi Meidan
11.05 Israeli Summer with Eli Yisraeli
12.45 Quarter to One — current affairs
14.05 Two Hours — music, art, cinema and theatre reviews; interviews, anecdotes and music
16.05 Matinee with Orly Yaniv
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
18.05 Social Affairs magazine
19.05 Rock Plus
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Tonight — music and interviews presented by Michael Handelsaltz
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Gila Almagor

Broadcasts in English
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
* Fifth programme; Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz.

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS

1259 kiloHertz:
5-6 and 8-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews.
11-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports.
791 kiloHertz:
6-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show, as above.
9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with Americana, science and cultural new, roundup of news.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS

French
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 6.25, 18.30 (First)
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian 6.20 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Russian 6.20 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Georgian 6.10 (First), 13.15 (First, Fifth)
Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First Fifth)
Mograbi 6.40 (First), 19.45 (First, Fifth)
Bukharian 6.05 (First)
Castillian Spanish 6.45 (First)

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9
Eden: Trinity and Bambino 4, 6.45, 9; Edison: Moment by Moment 7, 9; Habirah: Fantastic 7; Kfir: One Flew Ovr Over the Cuckoo's Nest 6.45, 9; Mitchell: The Sting 6.45, 9; Tues. also 4; Orgil: What's Up Doc; Orion: The Empire Strikes Back 4, 6.45, 9; Orna: A King for a Day; Ron: Circles; Semadar: Kramer Vs. Kramer 7, 9.15; Binyenei Ha'ooma: The Wiz 6.45, 9; Cinema 1: West Side Story 6.45, 9.15; Israel Museum: Animal Farm 6, 8.30

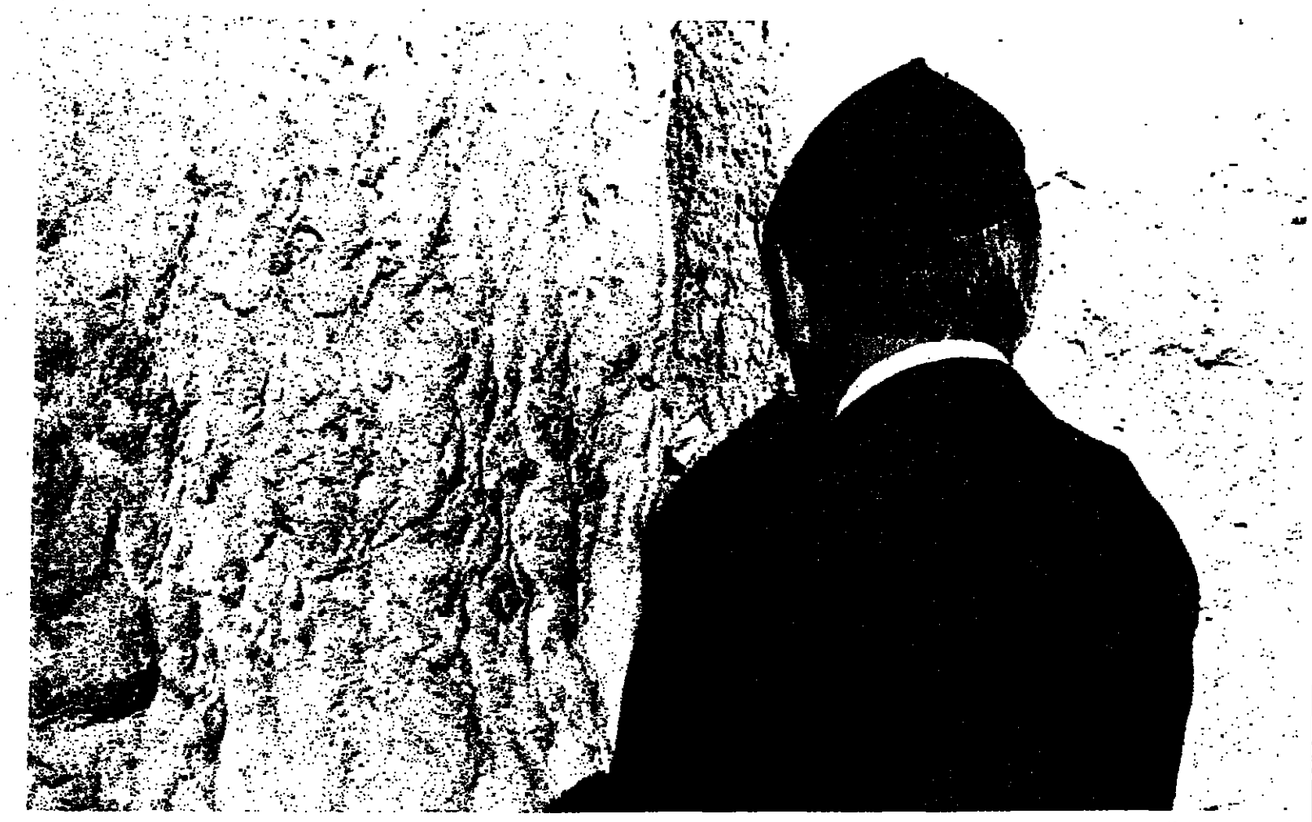
TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: A King for a Day; Ben-Yehuda: Circles; Chen: The Sting 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cinema One: Which Way to to the Front; Cinema Two: Norma Rae; Dekel: Kramer Vs. Kramer 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: 5:5 at 7.15; Starting Over 9.30; Esther: I am for the Hippopotamus; Gat: One Hundred and One Dalmatians 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; Gordon: The Crazy Westerner; Hod: The Wanderers; Limor: The Cuckoo's Nest 4, 6.45, 9.30; Maxim: Children's Film Festival 10.30, 12.15, 4, 7.30; Mograbi: Can't Stop the Music 4.30, 7, 9.30; Ophir: I Belong to Me; Orly: The Black Stallion; Paris: An American Friend 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Peer: Promise in the Dark; Ramat Aviv: A Man, a Woman and a Bank 7.30, 9.30; Tues. 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: Manhattan 5., 7.30, 9.30; Studio: All That Jazz 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tchelet: The Wiz; Tel Aviv: The Empire Strikes Back; Tel Aviv Museum: On the Way to Glory 7.15, 9.30; Zafon: Tess 6, 9.

HAIFA, 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: I am for the Hippopotamus; Armon: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly 5, 8.30; Atzmon: Kramer Vs. Kramer; Chen: 5:5; Galor: The Frisco Kid 10, 2, 7; Superman 12, 4, 9; Miron: The Champions, 6 nonstop; Moriah: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6.45, 9; Orah: A King for a Day; Ordan: The Marriage of Maria Braun; Orion: Three Supermen in the Jungle, 6 nonstop; Orly: One Hundred and One Dalmatians 11, 4, 6.30, 8.30; Peer: Manhattan; Ron: Scum; Shavit: Men in a Trap 6.45, 9

Ramat Gan
Armon: One Hundred n and One Dalmatians 4, 6.30, 8.30,; Lily: The Tin Drum 6.45, 9.30; Oasis: Hair 4, 7, 9.30; Ordea: You've Been Had YOu Turkey 7.15, 9.30; Rama: 5:5 at 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Gan: Breaking Away 7.15, 9.30;

Herzliya
David: A King for a Day 7, 9.15; Children's Film Festival 11., 4; Tiferet: Rocky Horror Picture Show 7.15, 9.15

Holon
Migdal: Circles 7.15, 9.30
Petah Tikva
Shalom: A King for a Day 4, 7.30, 9.30; Mon. also 3
Netanya:
Esther: A King for a Day 4.30, 7, 9.15



Rahamim Israeli

The Mondale Formula

The Post's ABRAHAM RABINOVICH reports on a compromise formula worked out by the U.S. vice-president to avoid harming sensibilities over Jerusalem. The formula has been widely accepted but will not be applied by U.S. presidential candidate John Anderson, who arrives in Israel for a visit today.

SOME STUDENTS of the Middle East lexicon may not have encountered a term probably originating in the carpeted interior of the State Department: the Mondale Formula.

It was devised just two years ago in an attempt to find middle ground between Washington's refusal to have American officials visit East Jerusalem under Israeli auspices, and Mayor Teddy Kollek's refusal to receive Vice-President Walter Mondale if the latter did not visit East Jerusalem with him.

The situation then appears to have a direct bearing on the transfer of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's office to East Jerusalem.

The Mondale Formula was proposed by the vice-president himself in Washington after some thought. He didn't want to offend the Arabs by appearing to extend American recognition to Israeli sovereignty over East Jerusalem. On the other hand, he didn't want to spoil his planned goodwill visit by offending his Israeli hosts.

Mondale's Formula was a visit to the Western Wall with Kollek. The visit, however, would be considered private, and Kollek would be invited as "a friend." President Carter personally approved the plan, and the Israeli government and Kollek himself accepted it.

ON THE APPOINTED day, July 1, 1978, a fleet of dark limousines flying no flags of identity swept in over Mount Zion, breached Dung Gate, and braked in the Western Wall Plaza. The smiling Mondale and his Viennese-born friend emerged from among the security men and attendant diplomats.

Despite the value he attached to friendship, Kollek was interested in establishing for the record that he happened to be Mayor of Jerusalem. Before leading his guest to the Wall, he introduced him to a reception committee composed of members of the Jerusalem City Council, whose hands Mondale dutifully shook.

The Mondale Formula, as it came to be known within the State Department, and its agencies in the Middle East, became the accepted protocol in Washington for visits by senior officials to Jerusalem. The form it took was a flagless visit to the Western Wall with Jerusalem's mayor via Mount Zion, the shortest route and one not passing through Arab areas.

However, it didn't necessarily chime in every detail with the Kollek Formula. This became clear last month when Kollek refused to receive U.S. Transportation Minister Neil Goldschmidt after he had turned down Kollek's suggestion to pay a visit to the Western Wall via Damascus Gate and the Moslem Quarter.

A senior aide to Kollek who deals with matters of protocol said that he had never heard of the Mondale Formula. "No one is going to tell Teddy where he takes his guests," the aide remarked.

THERE ARE indications that at least some other foreign governments have adopted the Mondale Formula. When German opposition leader Franz Joseph Strauss visited here recently, the German embassy in Tel Aviv asked the municipality to arrange a visit for him to the Western Wall by the shortest possible route, and to no other site in East Jerusalem.

"When he arrived," a municipal official recalled, "he said 'To hell with our Foreign Office. Let's go wherever you want.' "

The reluctance of American officials to visit even a religious site in East Jerusalem, except in the most politically innocuous circumstances, suggests what their attitude will be towards visits to the Prime Minister's Office, if it is moved there.

"It's an empty gesture that will be counter-productive," says former Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti. "If the city is really united such demonstrative moves aren't needed that create a dilemma for even our closest friends."

It was Benvenisti who found a way out of the imbroglio created by the decision, in 1967, to hold official municipal receptions in the Citadel, an ancient fortress just inside the walls of the Old City.

Since this was former Jordanian territory, the Diplomatic Corps cleared its throat, and notified the municipality that it would regretfully be unable to attend. Benvenisti's solution was to set up a reception table for the diplomats in the forecourt of the Citadel, just outside the walls. This had been no man's land rather than inside Israel proper before the Six Day War.

The Diplomatic Corps didn't put too fine a point on it, and has turned out in force at every reception since.

War on disease

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"IN THE PAST, psychiatrists were said to tell their patients who complained of physical ailments: it's all in your mind. Nowadays, the psychiatrists tell their patients: it's all in your body." Prof. Efraim Racker, born in Poland 67 years ago, grew up and graduated as a doctor in Vienna in 1938 and was chairman of the biochemistry and molecular biology department at Cornell University in New York State. He still has an old-world charm and sense of humour which comes out when he wants to drive home a point.

The tall, erect, white-haired scientist, son of the newspaper editor Naftali Meir Racker, a friend of the early Zionist leaders, was this month awarded the Technion's prestigious Harvey Prize in Human Health "in recognition of his fundamental contributions to the understanding of the complex process by which living cells harness energy, and the application of this knowledge to the correction of metabolic aberrations found in the diseased cell."

The number of patients in the mental institutions around the world has been reduced in one generation to less than half as a result of the successes of biology and biochemistry in coming up with drugs against diseases before which the doctors were previously helpless. "When I studied medicine in Vienna, I wanted from the start to become a psychiatrist. After the Anschluss, I went to England and at the laboratory of J.H. Quastel I got interested in the biochemical basis of mental disorders. In England and later in the U.S., I studied the mechanisms of energy production in the human cell."

FROM HIS LABORATORY work which he still carries on, have come new insights into what is going on in the living cells, healthy and diseased, and into the effects of pathological changes that induce cancer and that may affect our mental functions, the way we feel, think and react. Tracing the functions and malfunctions of the mind

Efraim Racker

to the cells of our body, says Prof. Racker, fulfills Sigmund Freud's prediction that the causes of mental and emotional illnesses would one day be traced to their chemical foundations.

"We now use drugs, such as the anti-depressants, because their empirical application has shown that they are effective, though we don't yet fully understand the reasons for it. What is known is that certain conditions, like mental retardation, psychoses and aggression have genetic and biochemical causes. These causes are located in the central nervous system and they are probably due to an insufficiency or alteration of some essential, vital chemicals known as biogenic amines.

"For instance, schizophrenia and other forms of psychosis have a genetic component. A child has a 15 times greater chance of being afflicted with this condition if one or both parents are schizophrenic. And in many cases biochemistry can now relieve the illness by chemical means."

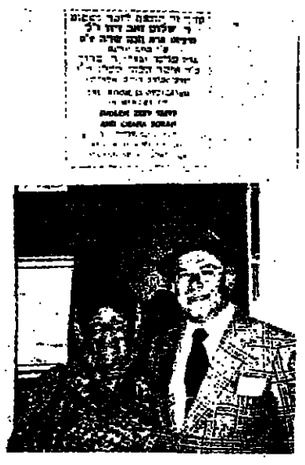
PROF. RACKER is most emphatic when he explains that "we owe our progress in this field to basic research." He gives the following examples: In 1850, a chemist tried new chemicals to cure malaria. During these studies he discovered the first synthetic dyestuff and that was the beginning of the great dyestuff industry. In 1891, Paul Ehrlich found that methylene blue was a relief for malaria. In France, during World War II, biochemists found that certain relatives of methylene blue, such as chlorpromazine, were useful against certain allergies. Then, phenothiazine drugs, including chlorpromazine were used in the treatment of surgical shock. "And today we use these drugs against schizophrenia. What a tortuous road basic research and its application has taken: from malaria, to allergies, to surgery and now to mental illness. All this could not have happened without the basic work on the chemistry of methylene blue and chlorpromazine," says Prof. Racker.

"Let me make a statement which I believe to be an unassailable truth: every basic discovery we make about cells or cell components may be important for the correction of diseased cells. But we cannot predict which of our discoveries will be important or which will not."

Prof. Racker warns against the arbitrary separation of basic from applied research. "Practical people" are prejudiced against the former, he warns. "Our function must be to understand. In health, cures result from better understanding, and that must remain our target. I quote to my students something Louis Pasteur said: There are no two sciences. There is basic research and there is the application of science, and the two are linked as the fruit is to the tree."

A Day of Great Spiritual Joy in Children's Town, Jerusalem

A Sefer Torah was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Beni and Nina Kaplan to the synagogue of "Children's Town" in Jerusalem on Sunday, June 15, 1980. It was a day of deep spiritual joy for this historic project when, before 450 children, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan of Johannesburg brought in the Sefer Torah. The Kaplans have been connected with Children's Town since its establishment. They contributed to its founding by building the first room in our complex, which they dedicated in loving memory of Sholem Zeev Seeff and Chana Sorah. Throughout the years the Kaplans have remained devoted to Children's Town, and have helped build it into the magnificent project that has now become history. The children stood at both sides of the entrance to Children's Town, and greeted Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan with applause. As the Kaplans presented the Sefer Torah, the children sang "Seu Shearim Rasheichem..." They then recited the Psalm, "LeDavid Mizmor, Lashem Ha'aretz Umloah..." This special prayer is said when a Sefer Torah is placed inside the Aron Kodesh. The children then sang additional moving songs in honour of this auspicious occasion.



The Chairman of the Board of Directors of Children's Town, Rabbi Menachem Porush MK, who also serves as Chairman of the Labour and Social Affairs Committee of the Israel Knesset, spoke of the great merit of Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan in being privileged to celebrate this great day of the presenting of a Sefer Torah to Children's Town. One good deed leads to another. As Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan merited being one of the first to encourage the building of this great historic project — Children's Town, which provides a home for homeless children — so have they continued to fulfill many good deeds on its behalf. Upon conclusion of the ceremony, the children spent a delightful hour in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Beni Kaplan.

Top: Rabbi Menachem Poruch MK, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Children's Town, and Mr. and Mrs. Beni Kaplan at the main entrance to Children's Town. Centre: Mr. and Mrs. Beni Kaplan at the entrance to the room which they donated. Bottom: Mr. and Mrs. Beni Kaplan presenting the Sefer Torah to the Synagogue of Children's Town. On Mr. Kaplan's right: Rabbi M. Porush, MK.

History in stamps

By LADISLAV GROSMAN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

NOT LONG AGO, in the English seaside resort of Brighton, more than 1,000 opticians from around the world convened to discuss professional topics and to deepen their mutual cooperation.

Something about this particular congress, however, attracted the attention of people other than physicians; an extremely interesting exhibition of postage stamps, the collection of optical surgeon Dr. Laszlo Berar, of the Tel Hashomer Hospital. His collection was entitled "The History of Optical Medicine and Blindness in Philately."

What could be the connection between a philatelist's passion and optical medicine? What interest could a European congress of opticians have in a stamp collection? After a visit, I understood that neither optical medicine nor philately could be undertaken without love, patience, devotion and, of course, talent.

Through his stamps, Berar demonstrated that the standard of optical medicine today owes much to ancient philosophers and thinkers, among them many Jewish ones.

It was King Solomon who said: "The light of the eyes rejoices the heart." The renowned medieval physician from Cordoba, Moses Maimonides, wrote an important article about optical medicine. Five hundred years later, another Jewish thinker, Baruch Spinoza, made his living by polishing optical lenses.

The history of optical medicine, as documented by Berar in his collection, has its mythology and its contemporary reality. Although the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates could not yet distinguish between glaucoma and cataracts, he was interested in diseases of the eyes, and Aristotle was the first person to dissect an animal eye and chart all its components in their precision.

Depicted on the small stamps are the famous scientists and thinkers: the astronomer Kepler with his dioptrical glass; the physicist Newton with his work "The Scientific Theory of Colours"; another famous astronomer Galileo Galilei shown on a stamp with his invention the telescope; Leonardo da Vinci with his anatomical drawings.

Zamenhoff, famous as the creator of Esperanto, was also in the exhibition. In a leaflet containing comments on the exhibits, it is noted that his original profession was optical medicine. The great importance of the invention of the alphabet — and later musical notes — for the blind, was marked by stamps printed in honour of the famous Frenchman Louis Braille.

SPECIAL ATTENTION in Berar's collection was paid to blindness. There were stamps with the white cane, the Braille print, the specially trained dog.

The final part of Berar's exhibition is devoted to blind artists.

Johann Sebastian Bach was blind while dictating his work "Die Kunst der Fuge" to his son-in-law. John Milton, the author of "Paradise Lost," became blind when he was 43. Homer, famous for his epic poems, was blind, and so was Handel.

The tragedy of blindness inspired Picasso when he designed and painted works that were later used on stamps, such as "The Blind Man With a Guitar," "The Blind Man and His Meal," "The Blind Man and a Boy" and "A Woman With Leukoma in one Eye." This part of the exhibition culminated with an Israeli stamp on a biblical theme — "Samson the Blind." It depicted Samson, stout and strong, yet helpless after Dalila had betrayed him. The Philistines gouged out his eyes, the symbol of the soul, the source of knowledge and the light of life.

The appeal of Berar's exhibition is not limited to a closed circle of optical surgeons. It contains an historic and humane message, the inspiring work of a good man and a conscientious doctor, who loves his every-day work as much as he loves his hobby.

Change of guard

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE TECHNION — 56 years old and the country's oldest institution of higher learning — now has, for the first time, one of its own graduates as chairman of its board of governors.

At the annual meeting last month, the board appointed Uzia Galil, 55, founder and managing director of Elron Electronics Industries, to its top post.

After graduating in 1947, Galil worked in the electronics industry in the U.S. and was awarded his master's degree at Purdue University in 1953. A year later, he returned to join the navy and for three years headed its electronic research and development.

In 1957, he joined the Technion staff and was made director of its electronics division. It was then that he founded Elron, the first science-based industrial enterprise that has its roots in the Technion.

Today, the Elron group of companies has more than 3,000 on its payroll, among them 800 engineers and scientists, mostly Technion graduates. The best known companies in the group are Elbit Computers and Elscint, whose sales topped $70m. last year.

In recognition of Galil's contribution to the development of science-based industry in Israel and his devotion to the Technion, he was awarded an honorary doctorate in technical science in 1977.

"THE EIGHTIES must be the 'high technology decade' for Israel that will help us get close to economic independence," Galil told the Technion board of governors in his acceptance speech.

"It is probably the only way to build an environment that will create enough opportunities for our young generation and make our country attractive to Jews throughout the world.

"Only then will our country take its place among the advanced industrial and post-industrial societies."

Outgoing board chairman Evelyn de Rothschild, who held the post for 10 years, during which the Technion has probably grown faster than in any previous decade, said that the Technion was faced with a reduction of grants relative to cost increases.

"This has resulted in the Technion's having to cut back in essential services. It is remarkable that even after the cut-backs that we can produce the results we do," he said.

Joseph Tmim and Ruhana Paz

Dedicated duo

DANCE
Dora Sowden

THE "Adam and Eve Dance Team" — two gifted young dancers from Beersheba, Joseph Tmim and Ruhana Paz — appeared in four works choreographed by Tmim at the Tel Aviv Tzavta on Sunday afternoon. They proved to be flexible, energetic, dedicated and highly attractive.

The shortcomings were mainly in the choreography. Tmim's dance vocabulary seemed limited as much in the way he used the moves as in their actual content.

Throughout, the dances were performed in a continuous run without enough time to give an attitude the chance to register — though some poses were well sculptured. Even in "Situations" (music: Billy Holliday), which was in more legato style and adagio tempo, there was the kind of smooth continuity that didn't allow for a digestion of kinetic meaning. It was just a flow of movement.

So the first item, "Only One Sunbeam," was interesting for the use made of spread fingers like the end feathers of large birds' wings. Indeed, the opening sound (music: Pink Floyd) was bird twitters. The coordination of bodies when the two got close and their obvious sense of beat and rhythm were interesting, too.

Thereafter, however, the best seemed always a recollection of what had gone before. The ingredients were stretches and releases, twists and turns, floor use, some leaps, plenty of arabesques. Though "Outcry" had more emotional drive than the other works — hands mostly fisted and the clinging together more expressive by the two figures in black — it wasn't really different.

Hints of jazz had occurred in several works. But the last one, "Jazz," was patently semi-disco and in happy mood, with hip pushing, high kicking, side swaying in a predictable manner. A programme of duets needed more variety than was offered here. The costuming was adequate, but not always appropriate.

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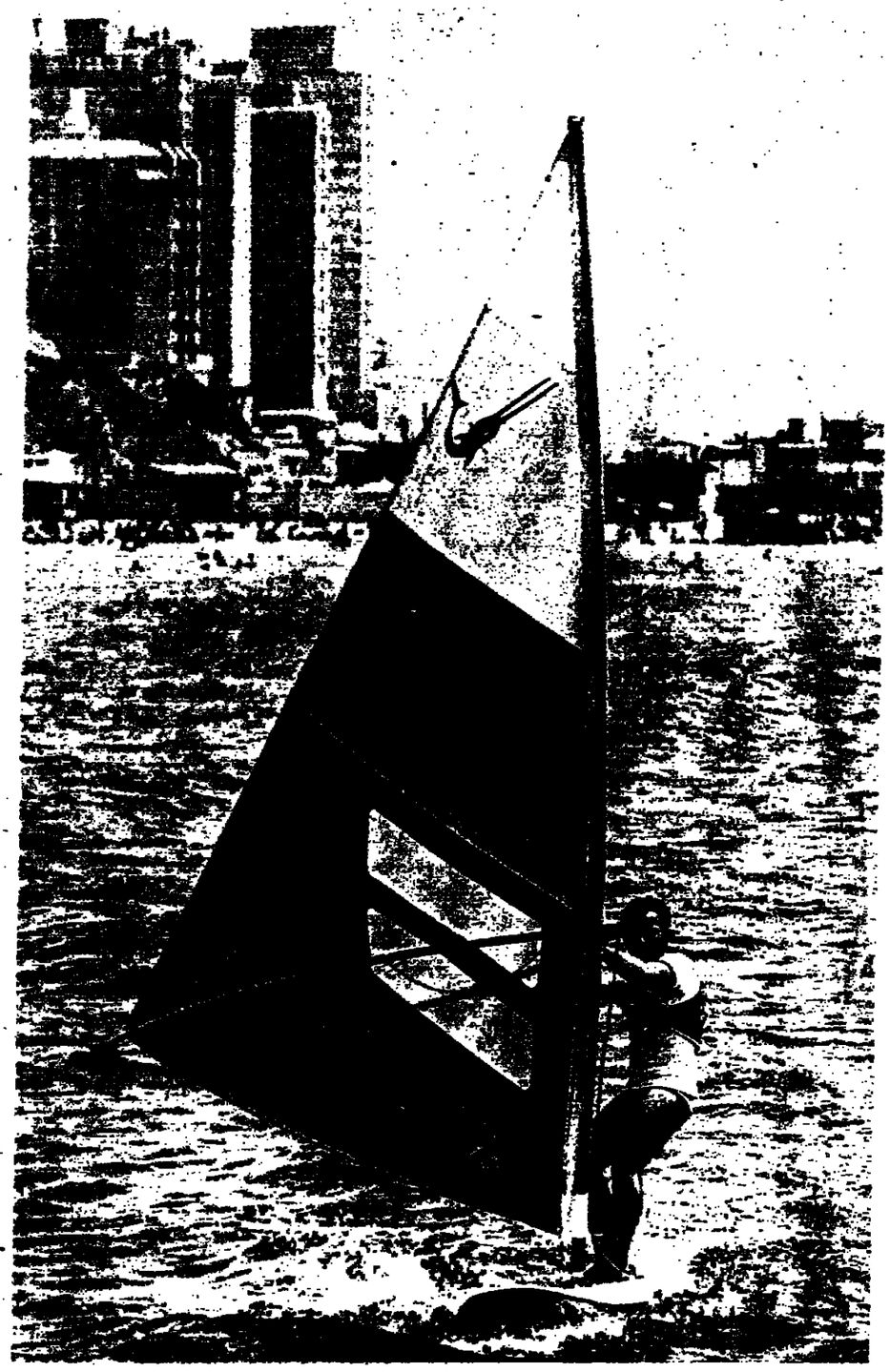
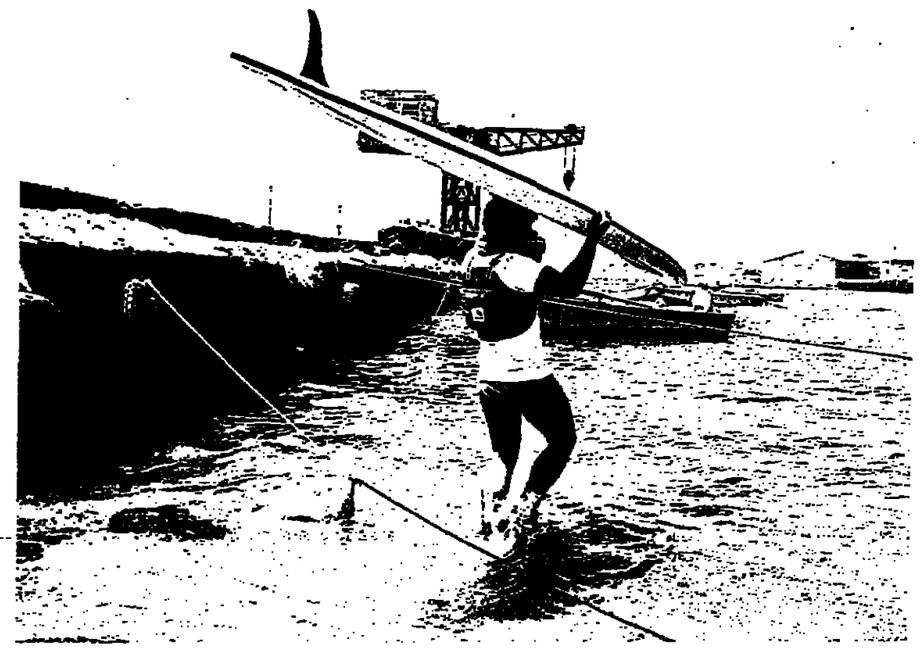


(Photos: Israel Talby)



Phyllis Glazer finds the answer is blowing in the wind.

Windsurfing

I WAS never any good at baseball, or any other sport where the ball was any smaller than my head. As for water sports, I always assumed that I was a fish out of water if I wasn't on dry land. But I'm re-evaluating my self-image, since I tried windsurfing.

Windsurfing is like riding the waves with a surfboard and a sail together. It's totally exhilarating, and according to Tzvika Hendler (1972 Olympic World Champion in 420 dinghies), a great teacher and head of the Snapir Club in Tel Aviv, "it gets into your blood." It's harder than it looks, but easier than you think. And if I can do it, there's a very good chance you can too.

First, you don the rubber boots (some people go barefoot) and enter the water. That's the easy part. Next you have to learn to stand up and maintain your balance on the board. This may take several tries, or for some people the whole lesson. The trick is to stand on the centre of the board, with your feet about 24 cm. apart — toes pointed slightly inward. I fell at least three times.

Next, you must pull the rope attached to the mast in order to raise it to about a 90 degree angle to your body. It's pretty heavy in the beginning, and I fell in another three times.

Once you've got the mast up, you skilfully grab on to the bar in the middle of the sail, and you're off and sailing. Moving the bar forward and back according to the direction of the wind, helps you change course. It's a bit hard to raise the mast, and even harder to orient yourself with the bar, particularly on a windy day. But practice makes perfect, and with determination and stick-to-itiveness, it's glorious.

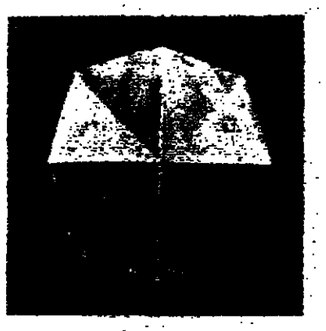
If you think you'd like to try windsurfing, you might want to try the seven-hour windsurfing course offered at Snapir. The first hour is devoted to theory — familiarizing yourself with the equipment and how it works. The next three hours are spent in the still water of a bay area or even the giant pool at Hayarkon Park. Your final three hours are spent in the sea. Fee for the course is IS350, with all equipment included. For those already addicted, the cost of an imported windsurfer is about $800, taxes and VAT included. Snapir's phone number is 03-450995, or 450366.

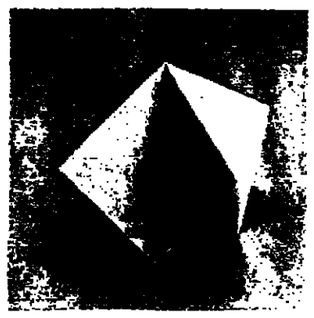
Who windsurfs? A lot of young people. But on quiet Saturday mornings, you can also find such people as U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis and actor Ilie Gorlitsky trying their luck and skill. Windsurfing, a total-body, sport, is suitable for anyone age 10 and up.

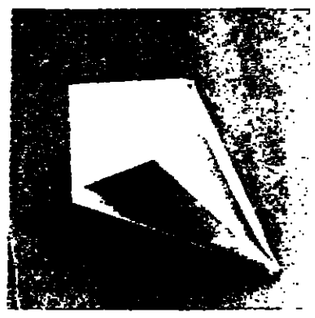
Fortunately for us, Israel is an ideal place for windsurfing. Sites include Tel Aviv, Caesaria, Ashkelon, Rosh Hanikra, Nahariya, Bat Yam, and Eilat (where the water is considered especially suitable because of climate and visibility).

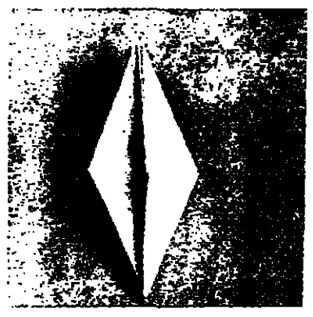
If you'd rather be under than over, Snapir also offers scuba courses at their centre, mornings or evenings beginning every two weeks. But they are also willing to teach anywhere in the country for classes of over 15 people. Price for the course is IS450 for a two-star (30 metre) certificate.

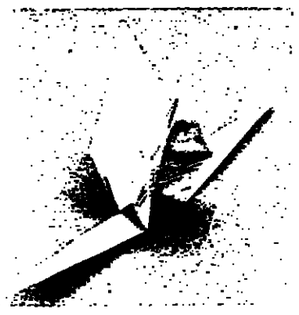
And if you're sea-worthy, Snapir also offers navigation courses for speedboats, small sailing boats and off-shore sailing. The certification course lasts a year, includes five tests, and costs $300. I think I'll conquer windsurfing first.











(Pictures, courtesy Israel Museum)

Manifold art

Rosaly Yevnin explains Origami's intricacies.

ORIGAMI is the art of paperfolding — no pasting, no cutting — dating back almost 2,000 years when paper was invented by the Chinese. Many people have practised origami without knowing it — for instance, the paper airplanes and fortune tellers that children make in school.

But origami can be done on many levels: as an art on a level with painting and sculpture; to illustrate some basic engineering principles: strength of materials, stress and strain, tension and compression; for architects and designers trained in the Bauhaus School of Architecture tradition; in the mathematics classroom to demonstrate two and three dimensional geometric figures; for all kinds of decorative purposes and packaging; for magic (many magicians are origami fans); for use with mentally or emotionally disturbed people; occupational therapy; and in the Far East, for ritualistic purposes. The Chinese burn paper models of bowls, money, houses, etc. in funeral rites to make the life of the deceased in the next world more comfortable; the Japanese give specific folds with a gift, each fold having a special meaning.

I personally enjoy origami on the simple level — to take a simple piece of paper, and with no tools but my fingers, turn it into a rabbit, a boat, an action toy or a basket to hold nuts for a party, gives me pleasure and satisfaction.

In the last 20 years origami has been a "growth industry" in the West especially in the U.S. Much of the credit for this is due to my mother.

When I was a little girl, my sister was frequently ill and my mother searched for something to while away the hours in doctors' waiting rooms. She came across a lovely, simple book called "The Chinese Art of Paperfolding." Later, my mother remarried a man who was a contributor to Israeli and local causes and as a result she found herself attending a lot of charity dinners. My mother cannot sit and do nothing, but she obviously could not take knitting to those fancy dinners, so origami re-emerged. While all the tedious speeches were going on, she sat contentedly folding a piece of paper in her lap.

She showed this work to an occupational therapist friend, who fell upon it with glee. Just the thing for the criminally insane who were not allowed any implements, even a pencil; just the thing for a patient who was not up to a more demanding project like leather work; just the thing for many of the patients it seemed, as soon, even the doctors and nurses were being shown how to fold by the patients.

All this activity in old Japanese art (the Japanese took to it avidly from about the eighth century onwards) was brought to the attention of the Japanese English New York paper and they published a series of articles on what these ladies were doing with the art. These articles reached the late Meyer Berger of "New York Times." It so happened that on that day, the editor of the "N.Y. Times" was showing a Japanese editor around the offices. When they came to Meyer Berger's room, Berger asked him about origami, and immediately the Japanese editor took a piece of paper and folded a model. Mr. Berger decided it was time to visit my mother, which he did. The next day he printed an article about origami. After it appeared, my mother was inundated with letters, phone calls and requests to appear on television and radio shows, which in turn engendered more letters. Eventually, the Origami Centre was established, and books on the subject began to proliferate.

Many exhibitions have been held, these written, and creativity in the field surged ahead by leaps and bounds. The Origami Centre receives hundreds of new folds all the time — a man on a horse, Jonah inside the whale, a train with an engine and cars attached, a Magen David — all made with one piece of paper and no cutting or pasting.

Now, I am conducting origami workshops at the Israel Museum. And we hope to form an Israel Origami Society. Workshops (for children age 10 upwards, and adults) will take place on July 15, and 29, and August 12 and 26, at 7 sharp and cost IL75 for non-members and IL50 for Museum members. Those interested can call the Israel Museum, 02 632631, extension 213.

Finally, a plea for help. In the U.S. and England it is possible to buy already cut squares of suitable paper in many colours. Here, after a search in Jerusalem, I have found the right quality paper (coloured on one side and white on the other) and can get it cut into squares for my workshops. But it comes in only 5 colours and also, since it has to be cut, is not available for the folder to buy over the counter. If anyone could help we would all be grateful.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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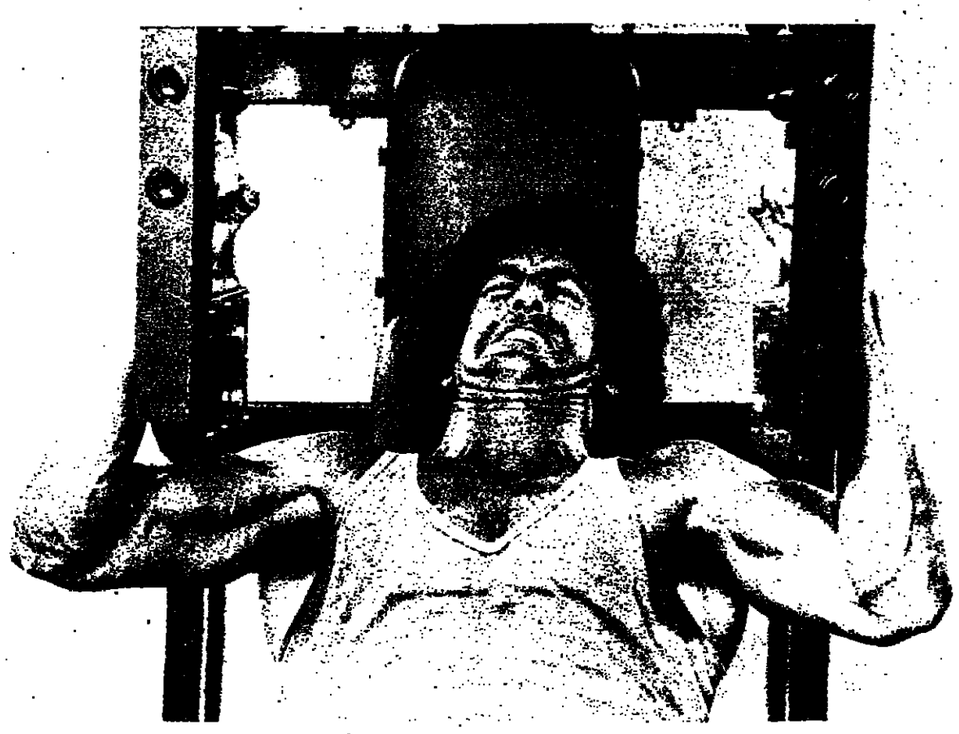
REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS!

The object of the exercise

Joan Borsten sweats, aches and curses — and comes back for more. The photographs are by Lester Millman.



LAST YEAR I would have laughed myself silly had someone suggested that I would today be a bonafide Nautilus addict — regularly and willingly exercising everything from my quadraceps and latissimus dorsi to my sternocleidomastoid neck muscles on 10 machines that look like props from "Star Wars."

I'm not opposed to physical fitness. In fact, in high school I used to get "A's" in sports. But over the years, keeping in shape has become a chore. Swimming is a pain because daily laps mean constantly washing and blow drying my hair. Tennis is out because of my irregular work hours which make it impossible to book courts and keep partners. Dance classes bore me — after six years of modern jazz I'm still a beginner. I don' have enough self-discipline to jog or exercise at home.

But midway through a high-protein crash diet this spring, just as the season's beautiful, skimpy new swimsuits went on sale, I decided enough was enough. Just losing weight wasn't going to tone sagging muscles, or remedy the fact that by 2 p.m. each day I was out of energy. Distasteful as it was, I would force myself to join a health club and do pushups.

A friend suggested the Tel Aviv Hilton, home of the only Nautilus centre this side of the Statue of Liberty. You don't know what Nautilus is? Neither did I. But then I read "Newsweek" and "World Tennis" and now I know it's the rage in America, a physical fitness system that, after being used for two decades exclusively by athletes is now available to ordinary mortals. It's also the programme being toasted coast-to-coast by everyone from Billy Jean King, who credits it with her tennis come-back, to tens of thousands of business executives who pay fat fees for the privilege of working out on the machines three times a week, 30-45 minutes a session. It's also, according to its advocates, the quickest, most efficient way of keeping all of the body's muscles sleek.

Although pumping iron was something I'd always avoided, I decided to give Nautilus a try last April. The machines, spread across a big room in the Hilton's basement, which is nicely garnished with green plants and full-length mirrors, looked innocuous enough. So did Eileen Dreyfuss, a trim and slim 25-year-old new immigrant from the suburbs of Philadelphia and her 29-year-old equally fit husband Nimi, one of the stars of Hapoel Tel Aviv's soccer team. They own the equipment and rent space from the Hilton.

I let Eileen strap me into the first contraption, a chrome and leather "hip and back" machine that looks like a gynecologist's examining table. Flat on my back, both legs stretched over the side of the machine, a barrel-shaped cushion wedged beneath each thigh, I was told to raise one leg — bending the knees on the way up — until it was parallel with the table. Then, just as slowly, I was to return the leg to its original position and repeat the exercise with the other leg, a minimum of eight.

It wasn't easy. Those cute little cushions are linked by pulley to weights and controlled by a silver cam which is shaped like a Nautilus sea shell. The cam creates resistance against the muscles, working them slowly and smoothly. The key to Nautilus, Nimi claims, is that the system stretches the muscle to its fullest range of motion. Having barely passed physiology I wouldn't know. I can testify, however, that thanks to Eileen's prodding I sweated, ached, and cursed my way through an entire cycle of Nautilus — 10 machines, 16 exercises — felt good and came back for more. I'm now on my 36th session.

The results manifested themselves in about four different areas: I have so much additional energy now that I've stopped sleeping in the afternoons. I have more flexibility, or as Eileen puts it, "no back pains from washing dishes or mopping the floor and the ability to swing a tennis racket much farther." My endurance is greater because I go quickly from one exercise to another, stopping only to change weights and adjust seat height. My figure is tauter and trimmer because the muscles have expanded under the skin.

The gynecologist's table, by the way, is not the worst of the machines. Neither is the cotton gin which exercises the quadraceps, hamstrings and buttocks. To work out on that, you climb into the driver's seat, strap yourself in, slip the barrel-shaped cushions (which are connected to the Nautilus-shaped pulley which are connected to the weights) on to the joint between foot and leg, and lift. Ah-h-h-h.

The killer is what "Newsweek" cheerfully describes as "halfway between a torture rack and a dentist's chair." That's for the upper body. Sit yourself down, Strap in. Extend arms to the side, bend elbows, position forearms on leather pads. Slowly move each arm forward 90 degrees, until the pads meet. When I began Nautilus I could only do the exercise eight times with Eileen or Nimi's help. Now I can do 12 independently.

That's progress.

What makes Nautilus unique, and not just another fly-by-night American fad, is the place of honour it has occupied in the locker rooms of pro-football teams, and in the gyms of body builders, since the late 1950s when a Floridian invented the prototype for a Tulsa, Oklahoma YMCA. Arthur Jones left his machines there until 1971, when he exhibited them in Los Angeles. His timing was fortuitous: the fitness boom was just taking shape. The millionaire, who made his fortune stalking big game in the jungles of Africa and South America and hosting a TV programme called "Wild Cargo," became even richer. There are some 1,500 Nautilus Centres in the U.S. today, and some call it the trend of the '80s.

The Dreyfuss couple discovered Nautilus two years ago. Nimi, who grew up on Kibbutz Givat Haim Ihud and played water polo for the national team before switching to soccer, has dreamed of owning a health centre since taking part in an army physical fitness study. The high level of tolerance he was able to achieve after a week's intensive training made him want to help others get into shape.

The question was: Which equipment? And in which country? Nimi had lived in the U.S. since winning an athletic scholarship to Adelphi University on Long Island, where he met social work/psychology/physical education major Eileen.

A season with Hapoel Tel Aviv and a course at Wingate convinced Nimi that the local attitude toward physical fitness was changing, and the time was ripe to open a health club in Tel Aviv. A chance work out at an American Nautilus centre convinced the veteran of numerous exercise programmes that he'd found the ideal system.

"What I like was that each machine, is very specific, isolating a different group of muscles and giving them a workout," said Nimi, sitting behind the desk at Nautilus, one eye on the exercisers, among them members of the Macabee Tel Aviv swim team and of his own soccer team, as well as Aulcie Perry and Uri Malmilian. Individualized programmes and supervision by the Dreyfuss duo is one of the Tel Aviv Nautilus Centre's major plusses.

"Anyone — businessman or woman, insurance agent, athlete, someone who wants to do something for his health — can use the machines and benefit from them. The system is that flexible. It can also be adapted to rehabilitation patients, especially those with back, knee, joint, and shoulder problems. We had someone here from Venezuela recently with tennis elbow. It disappeared after a two week programme.

"Also, the emphasis is on form, not on weight lifting. We add weight gradually, as the muscle's strength increased. And with Nautilus, women don't develop large muscles."

Eileen, a long-time sports enthusiast, an avid squash and tennis player, always avoided working with weights — "I thought they weren't safe." But Nautilus is different, as she discovered after Nimi came home preaching the benefits of the new system.

"I was jogging every other day at the time," she says. "My endurance was pretty good. I did stretch exercises before and after to maintain flexibility. But I wasn't physically fit. After working out three times a week with Nautilus for over a year, I have much more endurance, strength, energy, and flexibility."

She may need it. While Nimi minds the shop this summer, Eileen is going to take courses and workshops at the Nautilus headquarters in Lake Helen, Florida where inventor Jones lives in a 14-room mansion with his fourth wife, 40 pet crocodiles, and menagerie of tarantulas, scorpions, and poisonous snakes.

Standing up to summer

Gali sandals and sports shoes are as tough as they're pretty, writes Phyllis Glazer.

WITH LONG, hot, busy Israeli summers in mind, Gali has come up with a line of sandals which are both tough and pretty.

The sandals are sporty-elegant, with thinner straps, finer stitching and a wedge heel, available in three different heights. Colours are natural, brown, denim and tea-rose.

Another comfortable shoe for the season is the clog, and Gali has come up with its own finer more elegant interpretations. These too will be available in three heel sizes, and colours brown and natural.

Their professional quality tennis, training and jogging shoes are out in new styles and materials. Uppers are made of Nubuk and/or Kyra — a new vinyl and terry (frotte) material developed in Germany and used by leading European sports shoe manufacturers. They also have soft cotton-covered padded inner linings, to absorb moisture and provide softness and flexibility. They are available in a variety of classic colours.

Gali began in 1957 with a one-room workshop and a simple sandal, and celebrated 1970 with the opening of a new factory and a new sporty flexible style shoe. This shoe was called Redpoint. Its distinctive, bold stitching, "tractor" sole, and rugged earthy look created a revolution in shoe design in Israel. To help their new image, Gali chose a frog as a mark of carefree comfort, and affixed him to the soles and sides of all their shoes.

By 1978, consumer demand decreed that they create shoes for a wider range of activities. Tornado, their super-popular sports shoe, was the result.

Gali shoes may be found at Gali and other shoe stores throughout the country. Look for the sign of the frog — they say it's a sign of "toadal satisfaction."

Hot pot

Sandra Gruber is fired with enthusiasm for ceramic courses.

IN SPACES between dozens of buckets of clay and glazes, in the maze of porcelain and stoneware functional and decorative pottery, you find students working on the wheel, hand-building, sculpting, mixing glazes. One is painting delicate wheel-thrown miniatures with a Japanese brush work design; another is modelling a head; another is glazing a caricature figurine; yet others are gathering the tiles and sculptures for a mammoth wall decoration or carving an intricate design into a casserole.

The kiln is cooling and the students are excitedly waiting to see their successes — and failures — all literally too hot to handle for several hours yet.

On one of the seventeen wheels for teaching, the instructor is giving a special demonstration:

"And now we'll throw two colours of clay simultaneously on a wheel so that the bowl is one colour inside, another outside."

Sounds like a conjuring trick. In fact it is a highly skilled technique devised by Jerusalem potters, Louis and Lorna Sakalovsky. This week they will pass on the secrets of their skill to over twenty professional potters from all over Israel who will spend four intensive days and nights, elbow-deep in clay, at a seminar in their studio.

The seminar is a result of the Sakalovskys' exhibition last year at the Jerusalem Theatre. Louis, a lecturer in Bezalel's Ceramics Department, and Lorna immigrated four years ago from South Africa, bringing with them specialist techniques and skills. The Israeli potters were so interested in these techniques that they asked for more information — and the idea of a seminar grew from this.

In Johannesburg, the Sakalovskys ran a private teaching studio which became the largest in South Africa. Now their Givat Shaul studio gives Jerusalem students, beginners and professionals alike, a thorough training in technology, techniques and design, as well as giving them the freedom of their own creativity.

Most students spend an average of nine hours a week at the studio, six hours of tuition and three hours for their own work. The majority make functional articles, others are more experimental, some actually sell their work. It's difficult to give your first pots away — successful or not, they take on a special value.

Examining the beautiful two-colour clay bowls and cylinders, I asked Lorna if she was worried about competition after sharing the tricks of her trade. Her answer: "If you want to be a good teacher, you have to give away secrets; the more you give the more you can create. A craftsman should impart his craft and look for something new."

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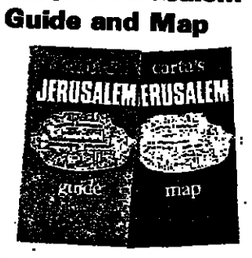

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Fish importers attack alleged monopoly of Atlantic Fisheries

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Fish importers yesterday attacked the government for giving the local Atlantic Fisheries & Shipping Company, owned by Ya'acov Meridor, a monopoly on the import of frozen bakala.

Ya'acov Feiner, the head of the import and marketing department of the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, said at a press conference here attended by the fish importers, that this monopoly is costing the economy and consumers tens of millions of shekels per year.

He said that but for this monopoly, which is against the cartel law, prices of frozen bakala could drop by at least IS5 per kilo (about IS7.5 per kilo instead of IS12.50).

Feiner said that the fish importers, through the Chamber of Commerce, had appealed to the Knesset and the Industry Ministry to cancel this monopoly and to allow them to import frozen fish too. He added that if this did not help, they would turn to the High Court of Justice.

Avigdor Proyect, the managing director of Atlantic Fisheries, told *The Post* that his firm is not an importer but a fishing concern with fishing rights off the coast of South Africa. Unless used, these rights will be taken away, he said. Therefore his firm had demanded from the government a certain protection, just like the farmers or any other Israeli producer.

Proyect said that the main problem with the present competition is that certain importers were only interested in making an easy profit and were bringing in a low-quality fish from Argentina, which only very few countries, including Israel, allow to be imported. According to Proyect, these fish have parasites called *Chloromyxum rosenbuschi*, which can be seen with the naked eye, and which are up to 15 mm. long and 2 mm. thick.

The Haifa rabbinate has already declared these fish not kosher, Proyect said. He added that these importers are spoiling the market for all the others, because people are now afraid to buy fish, and are eating less fish.

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Koor head scores gov't policy for layoffs

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The government's economic policy has led to a drop in the number of industrial workers, Naftali Blumenthal, head of the Koor industrial complex, said yesterday.

"If at the beginning of the current year some 300,000 persons were employed in industry, by the end of June the number had dropped by 4 per cent, to some 288,000," he charged. He added that if in the first three months of 1980 exports had risen to compensate for the drying up of local markets, during the second quarter of the year exports had also dropped, "due to low profitability."

Therefore, he called on the Finance Ministry and the Bank of Israel not to take any steps to further worsen the terms of financing in local currency for export-oriented industries. However, if the authorities did go ahead and made these terms tougher, he could predict a further increase in industrial unemployment.

Aluf (Res.) Yeshayahu Gavish, deputy general manager of Koor, pointed out that industry meant not only exports, but also military security. "Cutbacks in orders by the military establishment can stop factories specializing in this field from functioning at optimal capacity, and in renewing their equipment. Emergencies strike like lightening," he said, "but it takes a long time to get such a factory back on its fighting feet."

Gavish was also critical of the government's policy in another field, in divesting itself of companies it owned. Koor had heard that the government-sponsored desalination plant was up for sale, and Koor had put in a bid of $2m. No reply was received to this bid, but he had heard that the desalination plant had been sold — to another government company, Israel Chemicals, he said.

Turning to Koor's consolidated balance sheet and the profit and loss statement, Blumenthal noted that "exports in 1979 were the same as in 1978 — $280m." He blamed the failure of exports to rise on the loss of the Iranian market and the low profitability of goods sold in almost all other countries. However, he expected exports in 1980 to rise to $320m. During the first half of this year, exports stood at $160m., compared to only $128m. during the first half of 1979, he said.

Total sales (including exports) and other income stood at IL34b. in 1979, compared to IL17b. the previous year. This constituted a "real" growth of 6.3 per cent.

Net profit, after all taxes and after distributing the share due to minority shareholders in affiliated companies, stood at IL1,084m. compared to IL614m. the previous year, and IL162m. in 1977.

"The most outstanding feature of the profit and loss statement," Blumenthal said, "is the huge jump in the cost of financing. If it was 10.8 per cent of total turnover in 1978, it jumped to 18.5 per cent in 1979." These huge financing costs caused the pre-tax profit to fall from 8.1 per cent of turnover in 1978 to 5.9 per cent in 1979.

This year, as last year, 12,000 of Koor's 26,800 workers, would receive a share of the profits, ranging from a bonus of IL2,000 to IL27,000, the average being IL15,000. In all, some IL180m. would be distributed to workers in 44 plants. "These plants are not identical with the same plants of 1978. We have struck off three plants due to a loss of profitability, and we have added another three to the list," he said.

(Koor either controls directly or has an interest in 250 companies.)

Commenting on pay, Blumenthal noted that "the average pay in a Koor plant was some 44 per cent higher than the average in industry in the country." However, he admitted that this comparison was misleading, since it did not compare the average pay in the same types of industry. If this were done, then Koor workers received 18-20 per cent more than those in competing plants.

A ten-year review of Koor's activities shows that it has grown from 15,000 workers to 26,800; exports had grown from $30m. to $280m.; the number of companies it owns outright or has an interest in (if only a minority interest), has grown from 31 to 25.

Koor's percentage of all industrial sales in Israel has grown from 7.3 per cent to 10 per cent; its percentage of industrial exports grew from 7 to 11 per cent; and its percentage of the industrial work force grew from 6 to 9 per cent.

Industrial output down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Industrial production dropped 10 per cent, in real terms, in the first quarter of the year compared with the last quarter of 1979, according to estimates published by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

In 1979, fluctuations in the level of industrial output (except diamonds) were slight — the last quarter was 3 per cent higher than the third, making up for a 3 per cent decline in the third quarter. In the first half of 1979 industrial output was at the same level as in the last quarter of 1978.

All in all, then, industrial output has been stagnant since the second half of 1978. In the first quarter of 1980 it has fallen back to the level of 1977.

Particularly sharp declines were recorded in the first three months of the year in the output of electrical and electronic goods and in metal products, where production fell by 23 and 19 per cent, respectively. These declines are followed by food and beverages — 15 per cent, and machinery and transport equipment — 13 per cent.

Industrial employment also fell, by 4 per cent, in the first three months of the year, but man-days worked declined even more sharply — by 7 per cent.

Nominal wages in industry rose 18 per cent in the first quarter, compared with the last three months of 1979, and by 109 per cent in comparison with the first quarter of 1979.

However, since the consumer price index rose 119 per cent between January-March 1979 and January-March 1980, real wages were 8.4 per cent lower than in early 1979.

Landau decries pessimistic Treasury leaks about El Al's finances

Transport Minister Haim Landau yesterday lashed out at the Treasury for preparing, and leaking to the press and television, papers analysing El Al's financial situation.

It is strange, the minister said, that Treasury officials "cook up" reports, instead of leaving this to the joint committee of the Treasury and the Transport Ministry, which has only started its work.

He referred to reports that Treasury officials had predicted a $60m. loss by the national airline for this year, and continuing losses in subsequent years. The reports recommended breaking up of El Al into several autonomous companies, but also said that the cost of closing down the national airline would exceed its foreseeable losses. The option of closure, the reports said, should be considered as a last resort.

Landau said that the Treasury should leave the subject of El Al to the experts in the Transport Ministry, and should refrain from shooting from the hip with plans that have not been checked or adopted.

Hassneh to buy 11 mini-computers

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One of the biggest mini-computer sales in the country was recently concluded between Hassneh Insurance and Tean Computers & Systems (TC&S), the representatives of the Data General firm of the U.S.

Meir Lipshes, marketing manager of TC&S, said that the Hassneh contract called for the purchase of 11 mini-computers from Data General during the coming year. The first three will be installed this month, costing about $35,000 each.

Lipshes also said that his company's sales here last year were about $5m. and that during the first six months of this year they had been about $3m.

He complained bitterly about the lack of government supervision of this market. He said that while the government supervises the import of washing machines to protect the consumer, no one protects the purchaser of computers. "Anyone can import computers into the country," he said.

'Family feud' at Histadrut food outlets over prices

By SHLOMO MAOZ

The Jerusalem Consumer Cooperative, which runs the Histadrut Supermarkets, yesterday called a press conference to complain bitterly of unfair competition by Tnuva, which has recently opened a Hypermarket-type retail sales outlet in Givat Shaul in Jerusalem.

Simha Rotem, the general manager of the Cooperative in Jerusalem, said that Tnuva retails some vegetables at its new outlet here at prices lower than those it charges to the cooperative. Such direct producer-to-consumer sales, he said, are intolerable and may in the long run undermine the retail chain. He also claimed that Tnuva sells milk 3 per cent below the official price.

However, Rotem did not come forward with any practical proposals of how to settle the "family feud" among the Histadrut distribution outlets.

He claimed that the cooperative provides polite service, fair prices, high quality products and pleasant shopping conditions, and that the chain's policy was to maintain a low profit margin. He added that the chain establishes marketing outlets not only for profit motives, but also provides service to some outlying quarters where other retailers refuse to operate.

Rotem had no convincing answer for a number of questions put to him. Thus, he could not explain why various products marketed by his chain do not carry the manufacturer's name and address. His reply was that the name was in all cases known to the cooperative.

He also failed to explain why the quality of vegetables was sometimes inferior, and argued that climatic conditions sometimes impair the quality of fruit and vegetables, so that high-grade produce cannot always be obtained.

He also could not give a satisfactory answer why merchandise is often sorted in such a way that customers must bend down to place it on th cashier's counter, as is the case, for example, in the new supermarket at Rehov Palmach in Jerusalem. His answer was that "the customer participates physically in the self-service system of the supermarket, and this is a modern marketing method copied from abroad."

The demand for vegetables, reporters were told, had increased last month, and with lower prices the sales volume had grown. However, for the first six months of the year, purchases of fruit and vegetables were 17 per cent lower than last year, while sales of bread had gone up 10 per cent.

There has also been a drop in sale of baked goods, such as biscuits, cookies and cakes. Altogether, the price increases last year had resulted in a 12 per cent fall in the sales volume of the chain in Jerusalem.

Nearly IL3b. of Bank Hapoalim's new Sa'ar fund sold on first day

TEL AVIV. — The new unit trust fund "Sa'ar," launched this week by Bank Hapoalim, mobilized almost IL3b. on the first day its shares were on sale.

"Sa'ar" will adopt a highly flexible policy, investing in whatever financial means seem to provide the best return. Other unit trusts have a fixed policy of buying either stocks, bonds, foreign currency, or a combination of either. Moreover, there will be no "gap" between the buying and selling price of Sa'ar shares, as is customary with other unit trusts.

Sterling riding high

LONDON (AP). — The British pound hit a five-year high against the U.S. dollar and the greenback slumped to its weakest rate in nearly six months against four European currencies yesterday, as dealers anticipated more news of a slowdown in the U.S. economy.

Gold prices pushed higher.

Traders said the general downward trend of interest rates in the U.S. sapped strength from the dollar on money markets, amid fears that figures on the U.S. money supply expected later in the day would show that the American recession was deepening.

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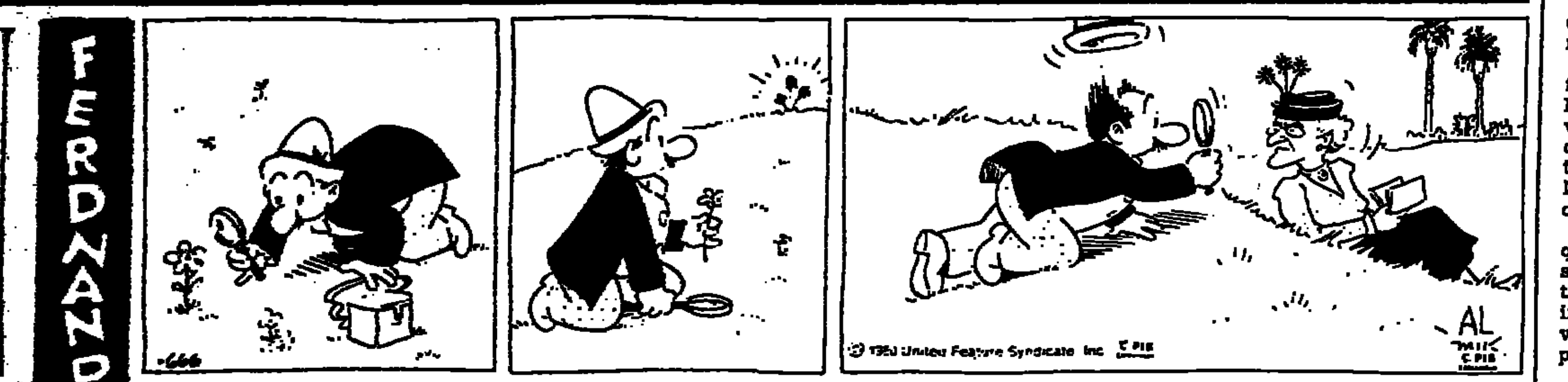

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WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL148.48 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL2681.30 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of the The Jerusalem Post and all recognised advertising agents.

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions. Permanent Exhibitions of Judaica, Art and Archaeology. Ladejinsky Collection of Asian Art. "Animals at the Israel Museum" (from 8/7). The Marenont Collection of Pre-Columbian Art. Micha Laury (until 8/7). Roland Topor. Photographs from the Dan Berley Collection. New additions to the Department of Prints and Drawings. Trends in Geometric Abstraction After Cubism. *Hebrew Script and Inscriptions.* Jewelry and Figurines from Burials: The Natufian Culture. Open 4-10. From 4.30: Animals at the Israel Museum. Exhibition opening and happenings. At 4: Ben Yitzchak Children's Illustration award ceremony. At 7.30: "The Island of Clothes," children's show. At 6 and 8.30: "Animal Farm," film. Guided Tour at Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 11; Tues. 4.30.

Shrine of the Book: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10-5; Tues. 10-10; Fri., Sat. 10-2.

Rockefeller Museum: Sun.-Thur. 10-5; Fri., Sat. 10-2.

Old City Art Guide

The Jerusalem Artists Workshop, 7 Tiferet Israel, Jewish Quarter. Open 9 a.m. — 8 p.m. (closed Shabbat hours). Ceramic arts, sculptures, reliefs, artistic functional pottery, serigraphs.

CONDUCTED TOURS

Hadassah Tours

1. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. $5 per person towards transportation. Reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.

2. Medical Centre, Kiryat Hadassah. Tours: 9, 10, 11, noon, leaving from Kennedy Bldg., includes Windows. Friday tours begin at 9 a.m. by appointment only. Tel. 02-416333 or 02-426271.

3. Hadassah Synagogue-Chagall Windows: Open to public from 1.30-3.45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19, 27.

4. Mt. Scopus Hospital: tours at 9, 10, 11, noon. No charge. Tel. 02-818111. Buses 9, 28.

Hebrew University:

1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.

2. [illegible] tours 11.00 a.m. from the [illegible] Reception Centre, Sherman Building, Bus 9 and 28 to last stop. [illegible] Tel. [illegible]

[illegible] World Religious Zionist Women. Visit our projects. [illegible]

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund at Abu Tor-Jerusalem Peace Forest. Sunday planters' tours include visit to Stalactite Cave. Details/reservations: 02-635261.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Edvard Munch, 100 prints. Igael Tumarkin, works on paper. "News 2" — Abram Raphael, sculpture; Uri Katzenstein, environmental work. El Lissitzky, 11 illustrations from Had Gadya. New selection from the Israeli collection. European and American art collections. Prints and drawings from the collection. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (permanent exhibitions 10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7-11 p.m. Closed Fri. except box office — open 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Helena Rubinstein Library: Sun., Mon., Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue., Thur. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-8 p.m. Graphics Study Room: Mon., Wed. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Tues. 5-8 p.m.

CONDUCTED TOURS

ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233231, 770131; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 533141; ORT Netanya, Tel. 28744.

American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.

Pioneer Women-Na'amat. Morning Tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv 256096.

Emunah-World Rel. Zionist Women. Visit our projects: Call 03-788942, 708440.

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands, with the Jewish National Fund. Transport to Modi'in centre, Tuesdays. Details/reservations: 03-234449 or 02-635261.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hadassah Tourism Office, Room 316 Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 03-289754.

Haifa

What's On in Haifa, dial 640840.

Rehovot

The Weizmann Institute open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. and until 12.30 p.m. on Friday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.

For Tours of the House please book: Tel. 054-83230, 054-83328.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 222788; New Popular Pharmacy, Inside Damascus Gate, 282084

Tel Aviv: Abuva, 185 Dizengoff, 224717; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474 Holon: Kiryat Sharet, Comm. Centre, K. Sharet, 803270 Bat Yam: Balfour, 90 Balfour, 583445 Ramat Gan: Negba, 38 Negba, 742159 Bnei Brak: Nachmia, 2 Nachmia, 789567 Netanya: Karmiel, Comm. Centre, K. Nordeau, 51774 Rishon: Klara, 4 Manya Shohat, 999649 Raanana: Bar Ilan, 29 Bar Ilan, 052-31613 Hadera: Tzalik, 37 Herbert Samuel, 25023

Haifa: Allah, 44 Bat-Galim Allah, 522082; Pentagon, 10 Yehuda Halevi, K. Motzkin, 711490

Beersheba: Hanegev, 106 KKL, 77016

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

Ashdod 22222	Nazareth 54333
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 885333	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 054-51333
Eilat 2333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 803133	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 32111, Netanya 35316.

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call 02-441261, Tel Aviv, 04-33791 Haifa.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, surgery, orthopaedics, ophthalmology): Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics, E.N.T.).

Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).

Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).

Haifa: Rothschild.

Misgav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynaecological, sterility and family planning problems, Tel. 02-633356.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

SUNSET- SUNRISE

Sunset 18.50; Sunrise tomorrow 04.41

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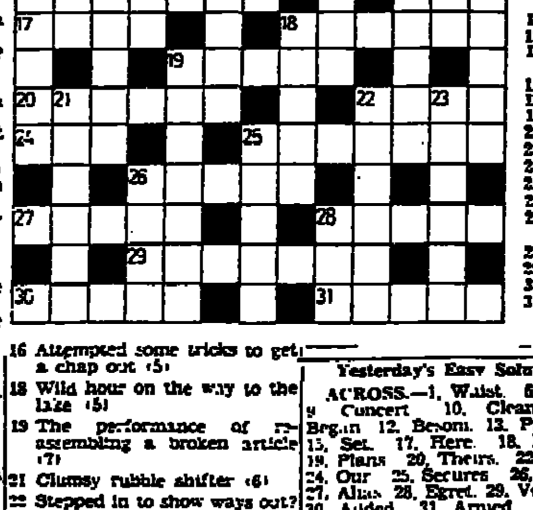
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 It makes beastly toast! (5)
6 Have one's home at a point in the valley (5)
9 Also a place with a field (7)
10 Witty rhyme for a song (5)
11 Figure to relax and stop (5)
12 Have an L of a time on the road? (5)
13 It goes to no ordinary person's head (7)
15 Keep the eggs warm (3)
17 I and another chap from a club (4)
18 Something to warm the ear? (6)
19 Twin and Uncle (5)
20 Avoids giving the Spanish fresh dues (6)
22 Over-supply from a set source (4)
24 The way on from Rouen? (3)
25 A rogue though helpful in chiropody (7)
26 Athenian with his own way of working in tin (5)
27 A German diver (1-4)
28 Game trophies? (5)
29 Was tickled by a strange huge lad (7)
30 Amusing doctor with some jollity (5)
31 Are they silly to fit? (5)

DOWN

2 Does he make only part of a coat by choice? (6)
3 A fighting move (6)
4 Not my worthy end! (3)
5 Is allowed to be dry land (5)
6 Criticises the fact that Des is out of rice, possibly (7)
7 Naval architect? (4)
8 He's crazy to sell, that is (6)
12 We get Dawson out of town! (5)
13 Drink outwardly prepared from rice (5)
14 A bad sport (5)
15 Traps possibly taking the lineage (5)
16 Attempted some tricks to get a chap out (5)
18 Wild hour on the way to the lake (5)
19 The performance of reassembling a broken article (7)
21 Clumsy rubble shifter (6)
22 Stepped in to show ways out? (6)
23 May serve as desks for arithmetic (6)
25 Almost forget how to work metal (5)
26 Like that beanstalk story (4)
28 Plead by letter, for example (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Undress (5)
6 Let's fall (5)
9 Sleeping attire in short (7)
10 Item of crockery (5)
11 Snake poison (5)
12 Loosened (5)
13 Lady (7)
15 Affirmative answer (3)
17 Weapons (4)
18 Modern (6)
19 Attempts (5)
20 Sport (6)
22 Grain refuse (4)
24 Unhappy (3)
25 Schooled (7)
26 Tricks (5)
27 Blacksmith's block (5)
28 Cut of meat (5)
29 Tiredness (7)
30 Viper (5)
31 Dress feathers (5)

DOWN

2 Bank clerk (6)
3 Buries (6)
4 Pastry dish (3)
5 Avoids (5)
6 Splits (7)
7 Long grass (4)
8 Shown to be true (6)
12 Employers (5)
13 Components (5)
14 Improve (5)
15 Long for (5)
16 Supporting frame (5)
18 Brings up (5)
19 Nominal (7)
21 Deserved (6)
22 Acrid (6)
23 Make gassy (6)
25 Lukewarm (5)
26 Abundant (4)
28 Dine (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Waist. 6, Aisle. 9, Concert. 10, Clean. 11, Begun. 12, Besom. 13, Proceed. 15, Set. 17, Here. 18, Errors. 19, Plans. 20, Theirs. 22, Herr. 24, Our. 25, Secures. 26, Cider. 27, Alias. 28, Egret. 29, Venture. 30, Added. 31, Armed.

DOWN.—2, Allure. 3, Scarce. 4, Ton. 5, Acted. 6, Arbours. 7, Item. 8, Leader. 12, Bells. 13, Photo. 14, Order. 15, Sober. 16, Tears. 18, Enter. 19, Praised. 21, Hurled. 22, Hunger. 23, Revere. 25, Seats. 26, Cave. 28, Ex.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Smith. 6, Couch (grass). 9, Rainbow. 10, Braid. 11, Men-AL. 12, Stain. 13, Divorce (suit). 15, Les (sons). 17, Enid (rev.). 18, Late-St. 19, Jewel. 20, Tallow. 22, D-ell. 24, Sea (lions). 25, General. 26, Snail. 27, Title. 28, Liver. 29, Artemis. 30, Plots. 31, Tenth.

DOWN.—2, Martin. 3, Trip-od. 4, Had. 5, Unite. 6, Co-mic-al. 7, O-wen. 8, Crates. 12, Screw. 13, Dents. 14, V-illa. 15, L-ever. 16, Still. 18, Level. 19, Joiners. 21, Aerial. 22, Den-is-e. 23, Lame-NT. 25, Giles. 26, Slat. 28, Lid.

SOLUTIONS OF TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

London's biggest takeover bid

British Petroleum offers over $1b. for mining concern

LONDON (Reuter). — The biggest takeover bid in London's financial history was announced yesterday when British Petroleum (BP) offered more than a billion dollars for a big mining finance group — another step by a giant oil company away from oil.

BP and the mining group, Selection Trust, both issued statements saying their boards had agreed terms of a £427.7m. ($1.005b.) offer by BP for Selection Trust's shares.

It follows a trend by the world's leading oil companies to diversify their activities.

BP and others have been turning their attention increasingly towards the mining of coal and other minerals, in the face of rising oil costs, calls for oil conservation and the eventual prospect of oil supplies running short.

BP has made little secret of its wish to expand. Earlier this year, BP chairman Sir David Steel said that although the company wanted to develop oil and gas resources wherever possible, it also wanted to move into other activities, "mainly connected with the production and use of energy and other resources."

BP already has a successful mining division, BP Minerals, and is a big coal producer in the private coal industries of Australia and America.

The London-based financial group pumps money into mining projects including nickel mining in Western Australia, copper, zinc and silver in Australia and Canada, gold in South Africa and Nevada, iron ore in Australia and diamonds in West Africa.

About 26 per cent of the shares in Selection Trust is owned by Charter Consolidated, a mining finance house linked with South African multi-millionaire Harry Oppenheimer.

BP is offering 18 of its shares for every five Selection Trust shares. This works out at £13.46 ($31.63) for each Selection Trust share, based on stock market prices before Friday's suspension.

The total sum of £427.7m. is about £50m. ($117m.) more than the previous record bid in London, set by Grand Metropolitan's takeover of Watneys Brewery Company in 1972.

Plan to cut housing costs 35% through land grants

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Housing Ministry yesterday dismissed as "amateurish" a Labour Party official's plan for deducting the cost of land from the cost of an apartment for eligible families.

An official at the Housing Ministry, who refused to be identified, said that "there's nothing new" in the plan set forth yesterday by Shikun Ovdim director-general Rafi Edri.

Edri's plan calls for the construction of 45,000 flats on state land. He said he believes that by discounting the land cost, apartment prices could be cut by some 35 per cent.

The ministry official said that Edri, who as head of the Histadrut's Shikun Ovdim building coppany has been tipped as a candidate for housing minister, should Labour form the next government, "knows that it's an amateurish plan."

Edri's plan would result in massive subsidization by the Housing Ministry, but according to th Likud official in the ministry yesterday, it would be the subsidizationof "the commodity and not the needy."

"Edri's plan wouldn't distinguish between poor people and rich people, and it would be an inducement for people not to move to development towns," the Housing Ministry official said.

He explained that since in the major urban areas land costs reach nearly 50 per cent of the purchase price of a flat, while in development towns land costs are much lower. "People in Tel Aviv would get a 50 per cent discount, while people in Dimona would get only a 10 per cent discount."

Edri's plan calls for dividing construction between private and public companies, and 10,000 of the new flats would be rented at a rate equivalent to 25 per cent of the tenant's income. He would also do away with the value added tax on flats.

In addition to releasing state land for construction, Edri's plan calls for the unification of all the authorities dealing with housing in one ministry.

The Housing Ministry official called Edri's plan a "bluff, because Shikun Ovdim, like many other public housing companies, long ago received state land for free or at very low prices and is now selling flats built on that land, including the full land value in the purchase price."

The official attributed the Edri plan to Labour Party electioneering and said that similar propositions in the past were turned down by Labour finance and housing ministers, "because they were smart."

Price rises and profit-taking

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prices continued to rise yesterday in all sectors, but there was some profit-taking among certain shares, which led to moderate drops.

Commercial banks, after several days of marking time, yesterday rose by an average of 2.5 per cent. The largest turnover was Hapoalim registered, IL81.3m., but its price did not rise, despite the fact that demand was quite high.

In the insurance sector rises of up to 6 per cent were registered with Ararat IL5 rising by 6.1 per cent. Four shares, Zur bearer, Zur registered, Yardenia IL5 and Yardenia IL1 were "buyers only," that is, they rose by 5 per cent without any turnover.

Among industrials the trend was mixed, with Rim IL4 registered leading with a gain of 8.3 per cent, to stand at 354 points. The largest fall was chalked up by Hadera Paper Mills registered, which went down by 4.4 per cent to stand at 1,100. (It will be recalled that the plant is having some labour troubles.)

Caesarea registered, among land development shares, rose by 9.7 per cent, to stand at 294 points, and led the gains in this sector. Gav Yam IL5 rose by 4 per cent, to stand at 546 points.

Investors are waiting to see how the Lapidot shares, which are traded only once a week, will react today. Naphta registered managed to rise again by 1.6 per cent, to stand at 1,600 points.

In the bond market which has lately been overshadowed by stocks, there were changes of about half a per cent in either direction among index-linked bonds.

The publication by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed last week that the general index of bonds has gone up by 1.4 per cent a week over the last few weeks. This, of course, is not an attractive figure for those who are watching the activities in shares, which seem to be producing much better gains. It is hard to persuade investors to go into a solid investment when they see others making considerable profits overnight from shares.

However, we have already said in this column that the stock market has reached a point where swift fluctuations in either direction are highly likely, and the demand for index-linked bonds may quickly come back into favour.

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd.

Foreign Currency Rates for 7.7.80

Country	Currency		Buying (Cheques and transactions)	Selling (Cheques and transactions)	Buying (Banknotes)	Selling (Banknotes)
U.S.A.	Dollar	1	50.1418	50.5182	49.8300	50.8300
Great Britain	Sterling	1	118.3597	119.2482	117.6200	119.9800
Germany	Mark	1	28.7345	28.9502	28.5600	29.1300
France	Franc	1	12.3669	12.4597	12.2700	12.5400
Holland	Gulden	1	26.2453	26.4423	26.0800	26.6100
Switzerland	Franc	1	31.3190	31.5541	31.1200	31.7500
Sweden	Krona	1	12.1349	12.2260	11.9000	12.3000
Norway	Krone	1	10.4028	10.4809	10.2000	10.5500
Denmark	Krone	1	9.2683	9.3379	9.0900	9.4000
Finland	Mark	1	13.8704	13.9746	13.6100	14.0600
Canada	Dollar	1	43.9342	44.2640	43.3100	44.5400
Australia	Dollar	1	58.1143	58.5505	55.6700	59.4400
South Africa	Rand	1	65.3849	65.8757	51.5300	69.0700
Belgium	Franc	10	17.9398	18.0744	17.1200	18.1900
Austria	Schilling	10	40.4124	40.7158	40.1600	40.9700
Italy	Lire	1000	60.0660	60.5370	53.0800	60.9100
Japan	Yen	1000	229.7974	231.5224	228.3700	232.9500

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 7.7.80

		Buying	Selling
"Dollar Paz"	1 unit	186.4868	187.8867
"Euro Paz"	1 unit	257.2891	259.2205

Interest rates (%) for non-resident deposit accounts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 8.7.80

		Patach 3	Patach 6	Patach 12	Patam 3	Patam 6	Patam 12
U.S.A.	Dollar	9	9¼	9½	7⅝	7⅞	8⅜
Great Britain	Sterling	15½	14⅝	13½	14⅝	13¼	12½
Germany	Mark	9¼	8⅞	8¼	7⅜	7⅝	7⅛
Holland	Gulden	9⅜	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜	9	9
Canada	Dollar	10⅞	10⅝	10¼	10	9⅝	8⅝
France	Franc	11⅞	11⅞	12	10⅞	11	11¼
Switzerland	Franc	5⅛	5¼	5	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
"Dollar Paz"		8⅞	8⅝	8⅜	7½	7⅞	7⅝
"Euro Paz"		11⅜	10¾	10¼	10¼	9⅝	9¼

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd.

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FOREIGN CURRENCY 7.7.80

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	50.5100	50.1500
DM	28.9422	28.7359
Swiss Fr.	31.5588	31.3339
Sterling	119.2036	118.3540
French Fr.	12.4623	12.3735
Austrian Sch.	4.0683	4.0393
Dutch Fl.	26.4173	26.2290
Swedish Kr.	12.2226	12.1355
Danish Kr.	9.3325	9.2660
Norwegian Kr.	10.4814	10.4067
Finnish	13.9733	13.8737
Canadian $	44.2740	43.9584
Rand	65.7084	65.2401
Australian $	58.5638	58.1464
Belgian Fr. (10)	18.0638	17.9350
Yen (100)	23.1246	22.9598
Italian Lire (100) U	60.5091	60.0778

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	2.3575/85	per £
Swiss Fr.	1.6030/40	per $
Belgium Fr.	27.9750/99	per $
Swedish Kr.	4.1320/30	per $
French Fr.	4.0540/60	per $
Danish Kr.	5.4155/30	per $
Dutch Fl.	1.9128/38	per $
DM	1.7458/78	per $
Italian Lire	835.90/15	per $
Norwegian Kr.	4.8185/95	per $
Yen	218.60/70	per $
Gold Price:	$666.00/668.00	

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
£/$	2.3412/428	2.3193/209	2.3011/028
DM/$	1.7463/474	1.7468/481	1.7412/430
Sw.Fr./$	1.5972/992	1.5866/888	1.5693/718

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Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Comm Banks & Bankholding			
IDB prf	3613.0	.2	—
IDB	817.0	5,433.7	+3.0
IDB B	817.0	204.7	+3.0
IDB prf A	950.0	19.9	n.c.
IDB op 4	1486.0	183.5	+3.0
IDB op 5	879.0	285.6	+5.0
IDB op 6	705.0	490.9	+2.0
IDB op 7	723.0	522.1	+6.0
Union	691.0	967.0	+22.0
Union op	1478.0	21.1	+9.0
Union op 3	740.0	34.4	+20.0
Union op 4	375.0	254.9	+11.0
Union 18%sc	349.0	145.1	+6.0
Union 18%sc5	225.0	488.2	+5.0
Discount	997.0	37.7	—
Discount A	994.0	54.8	—
Discount A5%sc	378.0	57.6	—
Mizrahi r	582.0	3,369.5	+8.0
Mizrahi b	587.0	896.7	+8.0
Mizr op 1	—	—	—
Mizr op 2	2175.0	32.7	—
Mizr op 3	905.0	146.9	—1.0
Mizr 15%sc2	—	—	—
Mizr 20%sc4	700.0	15.0	+8.0
Mizr 18%sc5	594.0	12.1	—
Mizr 18%sc6	486.0	40.0	—
Mizr sc7	413.0	324.7	+9.0
Hapoalim r	1130.0	4.5	—15.0
Hapoalim b	858.0	9,536.9	n.c.
Hap op 2	853.0	2,723.6	n.c.
Hap op 3	—	—	—
Hap op 4	1675.0	13.2	n.c.
Hap op 5	1400.0	118.0	—10.0
Hap op 7	850.0	458.7	+10.0
Hap op 9	1224.0	113.4	—9.0
Hap 10%sc1	—	—	—
Hap 18%sc6	558.0	490.0	—2.0
Hap 18%sc8	387.0	197.0	+12.0
General	712.0	53.8	+5.0
General 18%sc4	410.0	148.8	+6.0
Leumi	732.0	4,894.5	+5.0
Leumi n-d	729.0	1,618.5	+4.0
Leumi op 2	1435.0	219.1	+11.0
Leumi op 4	673.0	560.6	+5.0
Leumi op 5	552.0	784.2	n.c.
Leumi 18%sc6	692.0	60.0	+5.0
Leumi 18%sc7	590.0	71.0	+5.0
Leumi 18%sc8	370.0	88.4	n.c.
OHH r	1080.0	15.5	+10.0
Internat 6%sc1	647.0	1,538.3	+22.0
FIBI	784.0	2,520.9	+31.0
Mortgage Banks			
Gen Mtg r	z594.0	411.0	+7.0
GMg b	z598.0	500.0	+7.0
GenMg op 114	z1835.0	6.2	n.c.
GenMg op 117	z476.0	51.4	n.c.
GenMg 18%db116	z263.0	117.1	+3.0
Carmel r	475.0	227.4	+5.0
Carmel b	486.0	15.0	+8.0
Car opA	205.0	75.7	—2.0
Car 18%db10	135.0	154.2	+5.0
Mortg&Inv	511.0	s.o.	—25.0
Dev&Mtg r	526.0	s.o.	—27.0
Dev&Mg b	407.0	621.5	+12.0
Dev&Mg op 88	770.0	12.0	+20.0
Dev&Mg op 95	322.0	220.0	+12.0
Dev&Mg 18%db87	383.0	158.1	+7.0
Dev&Mg 18%db94	214.0	118.5	+10.0
HousMtg r	829.0	1,220.6	n.c.
HousMg b	838.0	463.0	n.c.
HousMg op 1	1141.0	30.4	+8.0
HousMg op 2	906.0	18.0	—24.0
Tefahot prf r	d775.0	182.1	+5.0
Tefahot prf b	d775.0	216.1	+5.0
Tefahot r	d770.0	481.8	n.c.
Tefahot b	d768.0	424.0	n.c.
Merav	582.0	58.2	—8.0
Merav op 1	685.0	152.4	—15.0
Specialized Financials			
Shilton r	142.0	1,441.1	+1.5
Shilton b	151.537.0	+1.0	
Shilton opA	176.0	121.0	—9.0
Shilton opB	288.0	146.9	n.c.
Shilton 18%db1	133.0	42.7	—5.0
Shilton 18%db2	151.0	30.0	n.c.
OtzLatasiya r	496.0	1,246.1	+10.0
OtzLatasiya b	501.0	728.0	+10.0
Ampal	d741.0	6.0	+20.0
AgricultureA	d266.0	146.6	n.c.
IndDev prf	d279.0	56.5	+9.0
Insurance			
Aryeh	812.0	131.3	+25.0
Aryeh op	1470	1.1	+60.0
Aryeh sc5	285.0	205.9	+7.0
Ararat IL1	316.0	292.4	+3.0
Ararat IL5	210.0	788.8	+13.0
Hassneh r	692.0	641.7	n.c.
Hassneh b	702.0	529.2	+2.0
Hassneh op	510.0	169.3	n.c.
Phoenix IL1	d545.0	20.3	+20.0
Phoenix IL5	d554.0	10.0	+20.0
Yardenia IL1	285.0	b.o.	+13.0
Yardenia IL5	209.0	b.o.	+9.5
Sahar r	479.0	201.7	+3.0
Sahar b	488.0	7.0	+4.0
Sahar op	213.0	220.9	+3.0
Sahar 18%db	113.0	442.5	+.5
Securitas	740.0	88.8	+5.0
Secur op	559.0	265.0	+15.0
Zur r	dx407.0	b.o.	+19.0
Zur b	dx403.0	b.o.	+19.0
Comm,Service &Utilities			
Motor House	—	—	—
Delek r	450.0	1,750.7	+6.0
Delek b	470.0	47.7	+8.0
Delek op 1	2260.0	11.5	+40.0
Delek20%db2	761.0	50.1	+41.0
ColdStorageIL1	—	—	—
ColdStorIL10	x597.0	58.8	—5.0
ColdStor opA	410.0	37.7	+30.0
Israel Elec	730.0	27.5	+2.0
LighterageIL1	2774.0	s.o.	—146.0
LighterageIL5	929.0	.1	—48.0
LighterageIL5 op2	800.0	7.2	n.c.
LighterageIL5 db	336.0	73.0	+8.0
RapaccIL1	570.0	40.8	—10.0
RapaccIL5	412.0	322.9	+29.0
Land,Building, Devel,Citrus			
Azorim	410.0	330.8	n.c.
Azor opA	459.0	137.5	—5.0
Azor20%db1	182.0	414.3	n.c.
Africa-Isr1	1200.0	10.2	+10.0
Africa-Isr10	980.0	6.0	n.c.
ILDC r	399.0	1,218.8	+10.0
ILDC b	391.0	468.2	n.c.
ILDCnodiv	—	—	—
ILCD opA	1192.0	23.2	n.c.
ILDC opB	550.0	230.2	+11.0
ILDC20%db3	342.0	62.6	+8.0
ILDC20%db4	391.0	113.4	+8.0
SolelBonch prFA	2565.0	18.4	+34.0
SolelBonchprFe	2480.0	10.2	+62.0
Prop&Bldg	568.0	772.9	—3.0
PropBld opA	1175.0	11.0	n.c.
PropBld opB	558.0	15.8	+2.0
PropBld 15%db4	732.0	17.1	+4.0
PropBld op18%db	563.0	6.6	+6.0
BaysideIL1	544.0	173.0	+18.0
BaysideIL5	546.0	162.4	+21.0
Ispro	281.0	590.4	n.c.
Ispro 50%d	270.0	82.9	n.c.
Ispro op1	210.0	308.6	+6.0
Isras	1335.0	28.2	n.c.
Mehadrin	1630.0	8.1	—20.0
ICP	3015.0	—	+65.0
Neot Aviv	634.0	31.9	+2.0
PriOr	924.0	4.0	—2.0
Rassco PrF	293.0	115.2	—6.0
Rassco	296.0	134.3	—7.0

	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Industrial			
UrdanIL1 IL1	392.0	319.0	+16.0
Urdan IL5	462.0	123.4	+21.0
Urdan op	276.0	b.o.	+22.0
Elbit IL1	677.0	79.4	+42.0
Elbit IL5	561.0	106.8	n.c.
Alliance	x2360.0	3.7	+10.0
Elco 1	949.0	3.0	+45.0
Elco IL2.5 r	480.0	412.8	n.c.
Elco IL2.5 b	478.0	181.4	n.c.
Elco opA	396.0	122.5	+20.0
Elco20%db1	196.5	323.2	+4.0
Electra IL1	760.0	16.4	+10.0
Electra IL5	473.0	38.3	+19.0
Electra op2	611.0	76.0	+18.0
Electra16%db	456.0	6.0	n.c.
Electra18%db2	265.0	68.0	+5.0
Elron IL1	1722.0	b.o.	+82.0
Elron IL2	1195.0	125.3	n.c.
Elron opA	700.0	86.3	n.c.
Argaman prf r	355.0	49.1	+11.0
Argaman prf b	361.0	36.0	—19.0
Argaman r	341.0	96.0	+1.0
Argaman b	337.0	111.3	—14.0
AtaB	157.0	199.1	+.5
AtaC	142.0	2,858.1	n.c.
Ata opA	107.0	1,223.9	n.c.
Ata op3	193.0	454.6	—10.0
Ata20%deb2	150.0	521.4	n.c.
Dubek r	1000.0	30.2	+20.0
Dubek b	992.0	21.1	n.c.
Fertilizers	298.0	394.3	+17.0
Cables r	166.0	b.o.	+8.0
Cables b	160.0	270.3	+10.0
HaifaChem	482.0	196.1	—6.0
HaifaChm op2	609.0	43.9	+9.0
HaifaChm20%db	322.0	183.5	+4.0
Teva r	930.0	167.7	+30.0
Teva b	1018.0	b.o.	+48.0
Teva op	957.0	52.8	n.c.
Teva db	210.0	245.5	+9.0
Lodzia IL1	d1158.0	4.2	+55.0
Lodzia IL4	d451.0	305.8	+12.0
Lodzia op2	153.5	484.9	n.c.
Molett	255.0	382.7	+5.0
Moller	910.0	12.0	—10.0
Phoenicia IL1	371.0	8.7	+1.0
DeadSea	880.0	235.7	n.c.
AmIsrPaper	1100.0	223.9	—51.0
AmIsr opA	880.0	499.5	—40.0
AmIsr20%db1	523.0	120.0	—17.0
Assis	478.0	b.o.	+23.0
Assis20%db1	860.0	22.3	n.c.
Petrochem	340.0	391.4	+10.0
Ptrchm opA	498.0	[illegible]	n.c.
Ptrchm20%db1	246.0	200.6	+6.0
Nechushtan r	—	—	—
Nechushtan b	1008.0	1.0	n.c.
Elite	718.0	123.8	—5.0
Elite op3	546.0	31.2	—26.0
Elite20%cnv sb2	296.0	41.9	n.c.
Arad	532.0	21.0	+5.0
Polgat IL1r	985.0	47.1	+25.0
Polgat IL5r	790.0	85.0	+18.0
Polgat op	775.0	19.0	n.c.
Polygon	550.0	65.9	+20.0
Rim IL1	754.0	b.o.	+36.0
Rim IL4	354.0	247.6	+27.0
Shemen b	640.0	35.0	+42.0
Taal r	343.0	923.6	+12.0
Taal b	363.0	111.5	+17.0
Taal op	249.0	294.0	+23.0
Frutarom	290.0	1,298.6	—7.0
Invest&Holding Companies			
Elgar r	x372.0	13.7	+42.0
Elgar b	x330.0	12.6	—33.0
Ellern r	1000.0	17.8	n.c.
Ellern b	1000.0	9.3	n.c.
Amissar	335.0	142.2	n.c.
Amissar op	341.0	78.9	n.c.
CntrlTrade	1770.0	5.0	+10.0
InvofPaz r	890.0	43.8	n.c.
InvofPaz b	890.0	23.9	n.c.
WolfsonIL1	845.0	1.0	+40.0
WolfsonIL10 r	505.0	37.8	n.c.
WolfsonIL10 b	506.0	29.9	n.c.
Ampa	720.0	10.8	+45.0
DscInv r	468.0	631.5	+8.0
DscInv b	474.0	229.8	+18.0
DscInv opA	937.0	20.0	+20.0
DscInv opB	—	—	—
DscInv10%db72	—	—	—
DscInv18%db130	391.0	63.7	+4.0
DscInv18%db135	419.0	17.2	+12.0
HapTmInv r	221.0	102.6	+8.0
HapInv b	dx662.0	608.8	—8.0
HapInv op1	dx677.0	204.0	n.c.
LeumiInv	923.0	8.5	+5.0
JrdnExplo	537.0	1,945.5	+13.0
JrdnExplo op	384.0	208.3	—16.0
JrdnExplo op2	2443.0	b.o.	+80.0
JrdnExplo op3	230.0	27.0	—6.0
MizrahiInv r	120.0	135.0	—5.0
MizrahiInv b	1050.0	8.5	n.c.
Mizrahi18%db48	1055.0	9.0	n.c.
Hassuta	390.0	308.0	+10.0
Hassuta opA	448.0	182.0	+30.0
Hassuta20%db1	167.0	244.7	+5.0
ExprtInv r	770.0	1.9	—15.0
ExprtInv b	780.0	5.0	—5.0
KoorInd	—	—	—
ClalRlEst	377.0	845.8	—10.0
ClalREs opA	800.0	145.0	n.c.
ClalREs opB	424.0	110.7	+12.0
ClalREs20%db1	845.0	98.6	+22.0
ClalInd sc op	630.0	3,500.0	+10.0
ClalInd20%db5	819.0	48.0	+14.0
Landeco	224.0	437.0	n.c.
OzInv	460.0	250.1	n.c.
OzInv10%db	431.0	17.9	+11.0
PamaInv	385.0	219.5	+5.0
PiryionInv	388.0	1,200.9	+11.0
Fuel&Explo.			
OilExploPaz	423.0	1,136.5	+18.0
Naphtha	1600.0	18.0	+25.0
Lapidot r	—	—	—
Lapidot b	—	—	—
SharesTradedIn ForeignCurrency			
Adanim	1307.0	b.o.	+72.0
Agric prfC	d625.0	1.0	+26.0
IndDevprfC	d1562.0	5.0	+83.0
IndDevCC	d940.0	—	—
IndDevCC1	d957.0	10.0	+30.0
IndDevD	d974.0	—	—
TouristInd	d767.0	b.o.	+37.0
UnicoA r	353.0	49.1	—10.0
UnicoA b	350.0	29.4	—20.0
Gazit	142.5	—	—

Most active shares

Hapoalim	853	IL81.3m.	n.c.
IDB	817	IL44.3m.	+3
Leumi	732	IL35.8m.	+5.
Volumes:	July 7		July 6
Shares	IL525.1m.		IL498.8m.
Convertibles	IL29m.		IL30.3m.
Bonds:	IL76.6m.		IL154m.

General share index up 2.1% to 196.1.

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	pref.	preferred
x	without bonus	op	option
z	without rights	conv.	convertible
s.c.	subordinated capital notes		

These stock prices are unofficial.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices July 7

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 898.20 up, 9.30

Volume: 42,584,000

	Price	Change
Allied Chemical	49	+1⅝
Asa Ltd.	54¼	+1⅝
Avco	21¼	+¼
Boeing	37	+⅛
Burroughs	67½	—⅝
Bell & Howell	24⅝	+⅝
Bally Manufacturing	28⅝	+1⅛
Bausch and Lomb	43⅞	+¼
Control Data	58⅞	+1⅝
Curtiss Wright	22⅝	+1⅛
Dow Chemical	33	—⅜
Eastman Kodak	58⅜	+⅜
Ford Motor	25½	n.c.
General Dynamics	67¼	+⅝
Gulf & Western	16⅝	n.c.
Holiday Inns	21⅝	—¼
Honeywell	83¼	+¼
Hilton Hotels	32⅝	+⅝
IBM	62	+⅜
Lockheed	27⅝	—¼
Litton Ind.	52½	+⅜
LTV	10⅝	—¼
McDonnell Douglas	31¼	—⅛
Merrill Lynch	26¾	+1¼
MGM	8⅞	n.c.
Motorola	51⅞	+⅛
NCR	59⅝	—½
Natomas	50¼	+1⅛
National Semiconductor	27½	+⅜
Occidental Petroleum	28	+¼
Penn Central	21	+⅜
Pan American Airways	5¼	—⅛
Polaroid	24⅝	+⅜
RCA	23⅝	—⅛
Revlon	47⅝	+⅛
Raytheon	77⅜	+⅝
Sears Roebuck	17⅜	n.c.
Sperry Rand	50⅝	+⅜
syntex	39⅞	+1½
American Tel & Tel	53⅜	+⅞
Telex	3⅛	n.c.
Teledyne	138	+7⅞
Tyco Laboratories	36¼	+1
UAL	18⅝	—⅛
Union Carbide	44⅝	+1⅜
Western Union	25⅛	+⅜
Westinghouse Electric	25½	+⅛
U.S. Steel	20	+⅜
Xerox	[illegible]	+¼
Exxon	69	n.c.
Zenith Radio	10⅞	—⅛
American Stock Exchange		
Amer Isr Paper Mills	2⅝	n.c.
Etz Lavud	4⅝	—⅛
Houston Oil and Minerals	31	+1⅞
OTC List		
Elscint	13¼	14
IDB Ordinary	2⅞	3⅛
IDB Pfd.	14	14⅜
SCI-TEX	11⅞	12¼

This selected list courtesy of
ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD
Tel Aviv
Tel: 8 a.m.—12.30 p.m. — 627542
5 p.m.—7 p.m. — 251936

Representative bond prices

	Price	Change
6.5% Defence loan		
70 (Ayin)	—	—
75 (Ayin Heh)	—	—
81 (Peh Aleph)	1931.0	n.c.
90 (Tzadi)	1849.0	—7.0
4% Gov't development		
Group 1. Yield:	—0.70	
3001	1740.0	n.c.
3007	1605.0	n.c.
Group 5. Yield:	—0.65	
3020	1213.0	n.c.
3025	1182.0	n.c.
Defence loan 69.		
34 (Lamed Dalet)	1210.0	—
210 (Reish Yod)	1224.0	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	+0.55	
3101	893.0	—3.7
3106	780.6	—3.4
Group 24. Yield:	+0.61	
3110	745.6	—4.6
3115	704.9	—4.4
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	+0.67	
3210	584.5	n.c.
3206	554.4	n.c.
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	+0.51	
3501	523.5	n.c.
3504	459.3	n.c.
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:	+0.57	
3522	441.3	+8.6
3526	410.1	+8.3
Group 66. Yield:	+1.04	
3534	353.0	+1.2
3541	321.0	+1.1
Group 68. Yield:	+1.05	
3546	297.8	+1.6
3551	281.8	+1.5
Group 70. Yield:	+1.05	
3554	259.3	+1.5
3557	247.7	+1.5
Gov't dble-opts linked		
2001	409.5	+2.7
2015	392.1	+5.0
2033	258.5	n.c.
Dollar denom bonds		
Hollis 15	97.9	+.2
Hollis 20	94.0	+2.0
Bonds 100% linked to foreign currency		
5.5% Gov't 8026	247.0	+7.0
6% Isr. Electric Corp. B	1518.0	—47.0
5% Dead Sea Works	1435.0	+14.0
Bonds 7½% linked to foreign currency		
8003	300.0	+2.0

Bank of Israel exchange rates

Currency	
U.S. dollar	50.3270
British sterling	118.8270
German mark	28.8333
French franc	12.4203
Dutch guilder	26.3299
Swiss franc	31.4504
Swedish krone	12.1842
Norwegian krone	10.4500
Danish krone	9.2949
Finnish mark	13.9294
Canadian dollar	44.1141
Australian dollar	58.3491
South African rand	65.4905
Belgian franc (10)	17.9882
Austrian schilling (10)	40.5818
Italian lire (1,000)	6.0804
Japanese yen (100)	23.0461
Jordanian dinar	170.11
Lebanese lira	14.69

هكذا من الأصل

Ari Rath
Editor and Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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Tamuz 24, 5740 • Sha'aban 24, 1400

A backward step

MOST JEWS in this country, as well as a goodly number of Arabs, will doubtless be repelled, indeed incensed, by the views attributed to the ten Israeli Arabs now confined to their homes from dusk to dawn, and forbidden to leave their home towns, under restriction orders served on them by the army over the past month.

The question is whether, in a democratic and law-abiding land that is not being threatened with an actual emergency, such measures are to be considered acceptable, or even tolerable.

The first to be served the orders were two Haifaites, both members of the Council Against Land Confiscation, one a Rakah activist, early last month. Their apparent offence was attendance at a Nazareth gathering, called to protest the car-bombings of the mayors of Nablus and Ramallah, a week earlier.

Another group of eight, which included four student activists and four members of the Ibna al-Balad movement, received their orders over the past weekend. Their precise offences were not officially explained, but again it appears they did not involve any overt, indictable action.

Under the relevant law, which is the emergency regulations, no explanation is needed. It is sufficient that the person served with the order be deemed "dangerous to the security of the state."

For 32 years the retention of these odious regulations, once the instrument of colonialist oppression and betrayal, has been justified by reference to the continuing state of war with the neighbouring Arab states. But their application, however judicious, has been a constant source of uneasiness.

An arbitrary regime could find enough dynamite in them to legally destroy Israel's freedom. That is why the party now in power used to promise, when in opposition, a thorough overhaul of the emergency regulations.

So far, only the law relating to administrative detention has been reformed, and it is a dubious improvement on the old. Ironically the first detainee under it was a Jew. The present sudden upsurge in resort to the original, and unrevised, emergency regulations is a reminder that their reach is, in principle, *far and wide*, and need not be limited to Arabs.

All democratic countries, Knesset Speaker Berman contended this week, take emergency measures to defend themselves. So they do, when the peacetime legal order is unequal to the task. But this is not the situation in Israel today.

At the Nazareth meeting attended by the two Haifa detainees, the mayor, MK Tewfik Zayyad, delivered an inflammatory speech that gave rise to a demand for the removal of his parliamentary immunity — so that he could stand trial on a charge of sedition. This, however, was turned down, on the evidence of the speech itself, by Attorney-General Zamir.

If such a charge could be made to stick in the cases of Saliba Hamis and Mohammed Mi'ari, who are not even MKs, they would presumably have been prosecuted. Apparently because it could not, the easy way was taken of confining the two men to their homes.

The four Arab student leaders restricted over the weekend are among those Mr. Begin (and Mr. Hammer) wants thrown out of their universities for their support of the PLO. One of them, Issam Mahoul, was in fact expelled from Haifa U. for violation of rules. But allowing due process of law to take its course is cumbersome; a short-cut is, simply, shorter.

The same goes for the Ibna al-Balad leaders, who are said to advocate Israel's dismemberment. Rather than outlaw their movement, or try them on specific charges of unlawful conduct, the authorities choose to place them under virtual house arrest.

And to what end? Not to defend Israel's freedom, as might be thought, let alone its existence, but to protect Israel's occupation of the West Bank — initially, by reintroducing, through the back door, the obsolete system of military government within the country.

THE DELINQUENTS OF HISTORY

Jewish and Arab extremists are reinforcing each other's radicalism, writes ALOUPH HAREVEN.

I AM AFRAID of weak Palestinians. I am afraid of them, because the only weapon which the weak can use is their extremism. I am afraid of the weak, for whom extremism is not only a response to a distressing reality, but a creed which they wish to apply, vengefully, to whoever may differ from them. I am afraid of them not because they can do us harm; we can well defend ourselves. I am afraid, because together with the weak, they do form a secret alliance of the intolerant; an alliance in which each side feeds on the images of total rejection provided by the other; images of one society imposing itself forever on the other; of one people claiming all the rights while denying such rights to the other; of one people allowed a history, a land, a language, a community of their own, while the other people are denied them.

I am afraid of weak Palestinians, because in their National Covenant I see reflected as in a mirror, our own Jewish national-religious radicals, who claim that all historical rights in this land belong to Jews, and none to the Palestinian Arabs. Is there indeed any difference between the zealots of Fatah, proclaiming from Damascus their dedication to the creed of all or nothing, and the zealots of Gush Emunim proclaiming themselves the true interpreters of Divine Rights? Probably none.

They share the idolatrous cult of Land and People. They both call on God, faith, history and universal justice to establish their entire right, and total suppression of the rights of others, in this one land. Polarized, radical Jew feeds on radical Palestinian, radical Palestinian feeds on radical Jew, in a feast where they exchange symbols of total alienation.

And it is alienation, because only the weak, uncertain of their own precarious identity, seek refuge in the absolute. Only the weak project onto an idea what they themselves lack — *power and certainty* — and then worship the idea as though it were God incarnate in themselves.

I am afraid of weak Palestinians, because I do not believe that they are the majority among their people although the majority appears to follow them. I know most Palestinians share a deep sense of grievance against Israel, nor would I expect them to feel differently. But I know also that most of them are, not unlike ourselves, a restless, sensitive, self-educating, highly ambivalent people; torn between trauma and dream, between the quest of the impossible and the realization that to seek the impossible is to court disaster. I am afraid of weak Palestinians. Like our own radical Israelis, they will immerse society in violence and human sacrifice (which are the consummation of their faith).

THERE IS a conflict about the Right of Return at the heart of these passions. For each side the Right of Return is a dream to be fulfilled, and that same dream is a spectre for the other side. For the utter fulfilment of the Palestinian Right of Return means return to Jaffa and Haifa, just as the utter fulfilment of the Jewish Right of Return means return to Nablus and Hebron. Both returns imply repossession and dispossession. And both arouse simultaneously the thrill of imagined fulfilment and the fear of impending loss. These are the two extremes. The weak in both camps would condemn us to live perpetually between the totality of their experienced fantasy and the totality of the nightmare which it evokes.

And yet reality indicates something quite different. There *are three to four million* Palestinians in the world, and for all the insane fantasies of Jewish extremism they are indestructible; there are nearly four million Israelis, and, for all the mad fantasies of Palestinian radicals, they too are indestructible. What remains is the capacity of each society to hurt the other; the capacity of Israel to inflict catastrophic damage on whoever attempts to harm it; and the capacity of the Palestinians to manipulate their Arab brethren into a protracted conflict with Israel. In the long run, neither side will profit from such strategy, and both stand to lose. Neither can win.

Each side must realize that the only solution to this problem is in mutual consent to limit the Right of Return. Not to relinquish it, for one does not relinquish one's history and the memory of one's land. But to limit the fulfilment of this Right. An agreement to limit it would not mean a slackening of one's feelings, or of one's attachment to the land. Nor of one's right of access. It would only mean that the notions of repossession and dispossession would have to be abandoned. It would mean that Jews have to give up their claim to repossess Nablus and Hebron, and Palestinians must give up their claim to repossess Jaffa and Haifa.

I AM AFRAID of weak Palestinians because this is not a language they speak. And I am afraid of weak Israelis, because their seeming-savagery may prevent Israeli leaders from speaking the language of conciliation boldly and with imagination (as did President Sadat when he came to Jerusalem). I am afraid of the weak in both camps; their shrillness, their lack of empathy with anyone unlike them, their hysterical posturing, and the callous *facility* with which they would allow words to license murder.

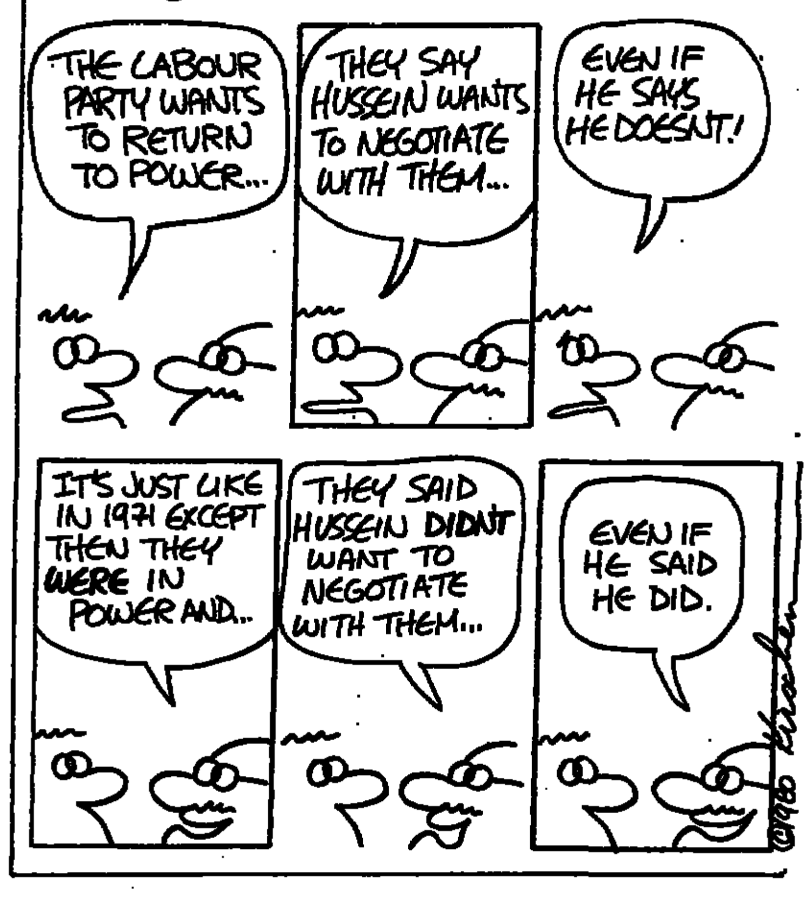
They make me anxious yet I realize that their essential quality is weakness, not strength. The weak may often disturb the course of history, and the price they exact for their weakness may sometimes be exceedingly painful. Yet they don't determine the eventual purpose of mankind. Rather, they will become the delinquents of history, rejecting the future and regressing fatally in quest of a past which can never be resurrected.

The world of tomorrow will be made by other people, by those strong and wise enough to know there is no Final Solution to human problems, and that the only enduring solution is to learn to live together with the shared dilemma.

We should be looking for strong Palestinians and for Israelis strong enough to meet their Palestinian counterparts. And although their voices may today be muted — especially among the Palestinians — I do know that their eventual conciliation is nearer than it has been for three generations.

The author, a former director of the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern Studies, is at present programme director at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

CAMPUS POLITICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Haifa University President, Gershon Avner's response to the letter from representatives of the student organization Campus (July 2) contains some critical errors of fact and judgement I think it important to clear up, primarily because they reflect the misinformed thinking of a large number of Israelis, many of them people of goodwill and intention.

President Avner states that "Campus demands complete freedom of organization of public activity, the contents of which would be public agitation in favour of the policies of the PLO, the putting an end to the Zionist entity and the State of Israel, and support for all terrorist activity which is designated to promote this political aim."

While it is a fair guess that most of the Arab students on campus, like most of the Arab citizens of this state, recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, the Arab Student Union of the University of Haifa has repeatedly affirmed its recognition of the State of Israel, though of course not in its expanded form. These students ask only that Israel acknowledge the parallel right of the Palestinian people to a state of its own in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Arab Student Union and, needless to say, Campus, has also repeatedly, often in writing, repudiated and denounced PLO terrorist activity. The evidence is in print, in a number of political flyers and statements of policy issued by these organizations.

To my knowledge — and I have been teaching and politically involved on this campus for 13 years — none of the Arab student demonstrations held on campus has ever had, as its announced or actual subject, "agitation in favour of the policies of the PLO," unless of course one includes under that heading a number of attitudes shared by thousands of Jewish Israelis bitterly antipathetic to the PLO: namely, opposition to the continued occupation of the West Bank, opposition to continued and increased settlement on those territories, and opposition to the confiscation of Arab land for these purposes. While isolated students may express support for an end to the Jewish State or even for terror (one was recently expelled for remarks of this kind), contrary to the President's fears, these have never been the content of demonstrations held either by Campus or by the Arab Student Union at this university.

Much of the recent anti-Arab violence on this campus and elsewhere stems directly from the mistaken belief, on the part of the thugs often imported for their work, that they are bashing the heads of people who advocate terror and plot the demise of the Jewish State. If these are the heads they wish to bash, let them volunteer for anti-terrorist service in the IDF (surely they will be welcomed there) and direct their violence to those who have earned it.

Prof. WILLIAM FREEDMAN
Haifa.

SCIENCES VERSUS HUMANITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Dr. Rosin's letter of June 25 entitled "Survive first." The thrust of the letter is to tax students of the humanities in favour of the sciences since the former are a vital need whereas the latter are luxuries. One must take issue with this since the quality of life is no doubt influenced by the so-called humanities. Perhaps the lack of enough stress on these hitherto has helped bring us to our present socio-economic stall, where everyone derides the materialism, the careerism and similar facets rampant here. Interestingly enough, in the "Business Week" issue of June 30, in a section devoted to the question of "Reindustrialization of America," a completely different thought is expressed. The realization is sinking in that teaching specific scientific skills and techniques may not be enough. We need a broader and more basic approach. Let us not deride the foundation of civilization for short-term gains. Knowledge, even for knowledge's sake alone is important. We might attribute the staying power of the Jew, as a Jew, in part to this.

AHARON EDEN
Tel Aviv.

THE ZIM 1979 REPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — "An excellent financial result," is how you qualify the profit of IL236 million declared by Zim for the year 1979, in your issue of June 17.

Among the many figures quoted by you from the report, the one and only one relevant to profit, i.e. the capital employed to produce that profit, is missing; it is therefore hard to judge whether this enthusiastic comment is justified or not. Supposing, however, that the value of Zim's fleet runs into hundreds of millions of dollars, a profit of the size mentioned appears small indeed, and in view of the constant devaluation of the dollar, may well represent a loss in real terms.

I suggest that reports on the activities of financial enterprises concentrate less on turn-over figures which have a limited bearing on the soundness of a business, and tell the interested public more about the profit/capital ratio and the earnings per share.

A. MARKUS
Tel Aviv.

THE BLACK HEBREWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yosef Goell's article of July 1 correctly sizes up the future dangers to Israel should we adopt the Glass Committee's recommendations that we accord the Black Hebrews legality; that we erect settlement for them; that we eventually accord them Israeli citizenship.

We have every legal right to forcibly evict illegal immigrants, the more so, a group that threatens us with blackmail, that illegally practises polygamy, that teaches that they are the only real Hebrews while we are spurious Hebrews.

We have an overdose of problems, so why import a racial problem and welcome a fifth column upon our children's children? The Black Hebrews are not the welcome N.A.A.C.P. type of Blacks, nor even the not too welcome Rev. Jackson ilk of Blacks, both of whom are not unhappy to get rid of their Black Hebrews. Black Liberia gave them the boot, so they infiltrated by subterfuge into little Israel. Must we be holier that the Liberians?

Consign the Glass Committee's recommendations where they rightfully belong — in the dustbin.

BENJAMIN L. HILLSON
Herzliya.

THE WAR OF THE TOMATOES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to take issue with the statements of Professor U. Kafkafi of the Volcani Centre in his letter of June 16. Professor Kafkafi asserted that:

1. Peretz tomato development was dependent on assistance from *the research and development* facilities of the Southern Project,

2. Peretz line fruit has not proved to be economically viable.

3. The R & D of the Southern Project has developed a new line of glasshouse tomatoes which are of a better quality than the Peretz tomato and only need as much support as given the Peretz tomato to create "a huge export of glasshouse tomatoes."

Six years ago, as a new immigrant, I settled on the first moshav to be based on the production of high quality glasshouse tomatoes for export. At that time, the "Peretz tomato" was already in existence. This predated the establishment of the R & D facilities of the Southern Project by some three years. Indeed it would be far more accurate to argue that, without the assistance of Eddie Peretz, the R & D facilities of the Southern Project would not have been established than to assert, as does Kafkafi, that these facilities had a role in creating the Peretz tomato.

Regarding the economic viability of the Peretz tomato, for years we have known how to produce a product whose sale on European markets should have yielded returns sufficient to supply a family with a very satisfactory yearly income. The problem has been the existence of a marketing system designed to administer subsidies to uneconomical agricultural enterprises rather than generate income through the efficient export and sale of Israeli farm products abroad. As a consequence, the grower who produced tomatoes that were unsuitable for the European market was given a cash bonus, while the grower who produced tomatoes that were in great demand abroad suffered financial penalties. The more unsuitable for European markets a grower could make his tomatoes, the greater were his cash rewards from the marketing system. Conversely, the more a grower produced tomatoes that were in demand in Europe, the more he was penalized financially. In short, growers of Peretz tomatoes were not being paid in relation to what their produce was selling for abroad.

As this situation has been corrected gradually over time, the income of Peretz tomato growers has risen. Today it has become a financially attractive alternative to growers in this area. Indeed, if we are to accept the evidence of the thousands of farmers demonstrating at the Knesset, it is the traditional farming unit of the type proposed for the Pithat Shalom area which has proved to be economically unviable.

Finally, regarding the new line of tomatoes developed by Professor Kafkafi's organization, this is the third in a series of miracle tomatoes that have been foisted upon the long-suffering glasshouse tomato growers. Each has been preceded by the same sort of this-is-the-way-of-the-future fanfare and each has been a financial disaster. Whether or not this third try will prove successful remains to be seen. However it is interesting that Professor Kafkafi on the one hand writes "...to avoid disappointment to the settlers, development must continue cautiously, carefully and at an exponential rate" while on the other hand, he talks about basing the creation of "a huge export of glasshouse tomatoes" on a tomato variety which has by no means shown itself to be free of problems at the growing stage and most important not one single kilo of which has been sold on the European markets as a separate variety in order to determine its true value in the market place.

EPHRAIM PERLMUTTER
Moshav Sde Nitzan

THE MONITOR'S EDITORIAL STAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I cannot speak for "Time" magazine or "Christian Century," but "The Christian Science Monitor" has not "regularly editorialized [its] endorsement of the PLO as the sole, legitimate authority to take over the territory west of the Jordan River." Indeed it has not even once so editorialized. Consequently, the statement in the recent letter to you from Mr. Arnold Forster, General Counsel of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith is inaccurate — in so far as it applies to the Monitor.

The Monitor's editorial stand is: that representative Palestinians must be brought into the peace negotiations; that in such a context the Governments of Israel and the U.S. cannot avoid talking to the PLO as well as other Palestinian leaders; and that in such talks, a major U.S. aim should be to get the PLO to accept the legitimacy of the state of Israel within guaranteed frontiers.

This stand may not please some leaders, but it is far from the editorial opinion attributed to the Monitor in the Forster letter.

EARL W. FOELL
Editor,
"The Christian Science Monitor"
Boston, Mass.

PARLOUS STATE OF RELIGIOUS LEADERSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It would appear that the parlous state into which Israeli political life has degenerated is equalled only by its religious leadership portrayed by its Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi.

Without having had any confirmation of alleged statements by Britain's Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, the gallant Rabbi Goren charged into battle, and even when a denial was issued in London by Rabbi Jakobovits, no attempt was made by Rabbi Goren's office to withhold their criticism. In fact your report (June 25) states that the attack on Rabbi Jakobovits was made in full knowledge of, and despite the denial.

Just how can we expect unity amongst our own people if authorities like Chief Rabbi Goren hasten to accept and believe the statement of an Arab journalist in an anti-Israel newspaper in preference to that of a rabbinical colleague whose dedication to Israel and whose belief in the centrality of Jerusalem in its life has been manifested time and time again?

DAVID HAMBURGER
Netanya

POSTSCRIPTS

ALL SWEDES are equal, but Inga-Britt Tornell's job is to make sure that none is more equal than anyone else.

This 38-year-old judge has just been appointed Sweden's Equality Ombudsman. And despite Sweden's reputation for egalitarianism, her job is really necessary, according to two recent surveys.

A report by Sweden's Central Bureau of Statistics reveals that even in that liberated land it is still women who do the housework, even when they have a full-time job.

Other main points of the report, which is based on 10,000 interviews, are that women on average are still not as well educated as men, only 81 per cent of women work, compared with 78 per cent of men, women are still given more half-time jobs, there is still less chance for women to work overtime to boost their wages, and if a man and a woman of equal education and experience compete for a top job, nine times out of 10 it will go to the man.

Another report by the government-appointed Equality Commission revealed that in households where both partners had full-time jobs 51 per cent of the women worked 30 hours or more in the home, compared with only 18 per cent of the men.

Ten per cent of the 7,600 women interviewed did more than 40 hours housework a week. Only 2 per cent of husbands did as much.

NOT EVERY public official is officious: some admit mistakes in their departments, but it is not often that one would go to such steps, so rapidly, to correct a mistake, as in the following case.

A Jerusalemite went to the bank to pay his TV licence fee only to be told that as it was two days beyond the deadline the bank could not accept payment. He went along to the TV dues collection office where he was told he must pay a IL200 fine. He submitted equably to the decree and made out a cheque for IL1,200.

Two days later he received a phone call from a TV official saying he would like to call on him. He was phoning to make an appointment, he said, as he had come round to them the previous day and they were out. When he arrived, on the second visit, he explained that they had not been obliged to pay the fine for late payment. He took out the cheque and handed it over in exchange for one of IL1,000. *S.M.S.*

ISRAEL TV has learned the truth in the saying: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." TV officials had to apologize to the Israel Feminist Movement for an item broadcast on the news recently, reporting that fistfights had broken out among the delegates at their convention. The feminists immediately complained to the Broadcasting Authority's new ombudsman, Ari Avnerre, who investigated and found that they were right. TV officials apologized for the error — but a correction was not broadcast. *J.S.*

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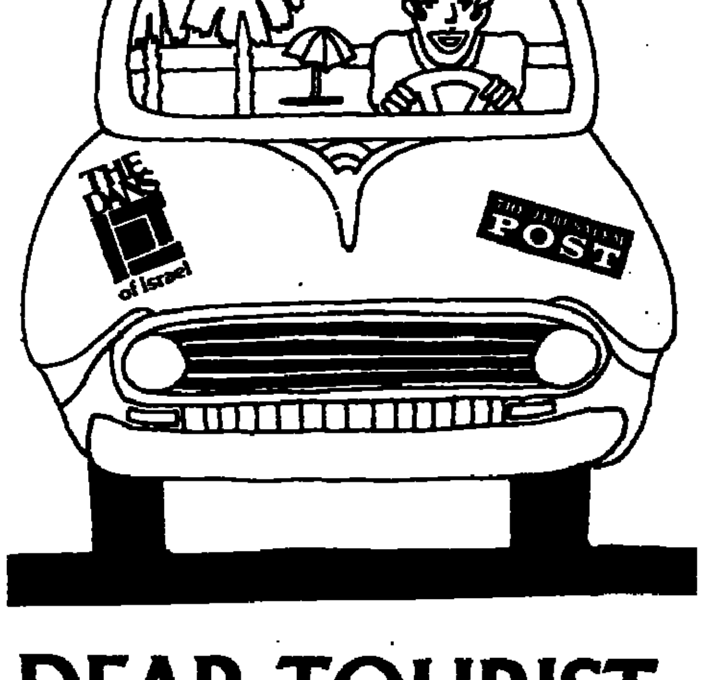
NA'IM M'OD
(nice to meet you)



DEAR TOURIST,
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Pick up your voting card at any Dan Hotel (Dan Tel Aviv, King David Jerusalem, Accadia Herzliya, Dan Carmel Haifa, Dan Caesarea), Tourist Information Office or selected taxi stand.